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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

Associated Press) -- Death today was poins and ready to seat, perhaps forever, the mystery attending the apparently premeditated attack upon hom late last night in one of the most exclusive residence sections of

Waited For Victim

The man who fired four shots into Papper's body had been lying in wait Ar blin near the 83rd street entrance to Central Park, and he was seen by a number of persons talking with another man and a girl, who were today being sought by the nuthorities. Corner lapsed into unconsciousness before he could tell the name of his associant and members of his tamy were silent.

Atmosphere of Cold Bloodedness Around the case, however, there was an atmosphere of cold blooded analytiveness that has been missing

to most of New York's long list of recent hemicide cases. Shot Down in Retribution Many reports gained currency, but

the that either had some fragment of truth supporting it or was remarsic enough to be believed was to the effect that Counor, a former Sinn Februard been shot down in retriby on for baying betrayed his Irish compatriots to the British.

850,000 In Diamonds Stolen der the immigration law have been

massacred by Turks at Constantino-ple. Testimony before the house implied at \$50,000 were taken from the office safe of the Max Kurjan comby witnesses urging modification of the newly formed republican army of the newly formed republican army berg, who joined in the place, were pany, jewelers, in a downtown office the law included circumstantial acceptance or army council, seized at building, this morning by three ban- counts of the slaughter of one party midnight the four courts building of the supreme court in 1929 for drs, one masked, who entered the of seventeen Armenians immediately in Dublin, which until the passing their alleged interest in the circulators with drawn revolvers, drove after their return from the United of the Irish act was the seaf of the lion of a radical paper that published David Gimp, office manager, and a States to Constantinople.

No Evidence To Substantiate Rumor

Unset diamonds, necklaces and diamonds of the many set bracelets comprised the full investigation unexplored." Secre-For The Kurjan Company store is lary Hughes wrote to Mr. Davis in a on the third floor of an office build- letter given out today, "the Ameriag on Euclid avenue, in the heart of can high commission at Constantin-Cleveland's uptown business district, ople was unable to find the slightest the bandit covered Manager Gimp with a revolver; another pointed a which you have invited my attenrevolver at D. P. Sheinberg, Gimp's tion," friend, while the third robber took the jewels out of the strong box.

the jewels out of the strong hox.

The unset diamonds were in one statement of a member of the Art to proceed as usual and left a party to proceed as usual and left a party tray, the necklaces in another and menian party who declared that it six diamond set bracelets, valued at had met the special difficulty upon out. \$10,000, were in a third. The ban-our arrival at Constantinople," and 3.3 scooped up the contents of the spoke of seeing a number of other frat, deposited the loot in a safehel members of the party on the streets te aging to Gimp and all three of Constantinople,

loriginally made to the committee by to their identity save the C. V. Knightly, representing the Corrangue description of the Victims, norstone Welfare Council of Hoston each be found when the police ar- who said that the 17 Armeniaus in named on the scene. question, after their arrival at Con-

60 Year Old Woman Beaten By Bandits learning of the define of his relatives in messages forwarded to him

* UNIVELAND, April 14-A sixtyof woman was beaten to ber ported that the college faculty had cutside an East end theater been unable to find the source of today while two other bandits any correspondence in the matter. acr (we sens and a third man with revolvers. After reliev men of small sums of money ders confiscated the auto bed McCormack victims in the theater office, siders then escaped in the auto woman, Mrs. Antonia Patelka. saying the theater, owned by her when she was confronted by men with leveled revolvers, detacaded her money, When Patella attempted to escape she mack in the face by one of the and her hundling, containing rested from her.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

THE WER A TIME WEN F PREACHER EN DE CHOSTUR BOF RID HOSS-"BATK, BUT NOW DAYS DE IN TUH GOT A AUTO EN M PREACHER , HE WALK!



Mania Seminova, daughter of

Sergius Seminoff, artist, was de-

clared to have the most beauti-

ful hand in California in a Los

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-

and labor departments over a period

of three months, it has been definite-

ly defermined, Secretary Davis an-mounced today, that no Armenians

deported from the United States un-

massacred by Turks at Constantino-

"After leaving no avenue of use-

Spoke To One Of Party

The charges of the massacres were

stantinople were "not seen any more

until the dead bodies were seen in

No Source of Correspondence

Armenian boy in the Boston city

Mr. Knightly further said that an

ospital had committed suicide on

learning of the deaths of his rela-

brough Roberts College at Constan-

tinople. The government agent re-

Passes

NEW YORK, April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—John McCormack,

an affection of the throat here last

Saturday and whose illness became

alarming on Wednesday, was de-

clared today to have passed the crisis.

for several months. Physicians in

the illness would not affect the qual-

All concert engagements made by

and he has given up his plan to leave

ontinental Europe. The illness was

said today to have dated back to

February 5, when the tenor, while

filling a concert engagement at Min-

ncapolis, had a severe attack of

laryngitis. Since that time his condi-

tion has not been good.

on May 2 for a tone of Ireland and dered to the police.

drove the larynx.

The Crisis

Associated (1768)—John Met ormack, and the Home; who was stricken with Finds Man In Home;

but he will not be able to sing again ing from work last night, John Wil-

attendance upon the singer asserted home and immediately secured a shot

ity of his voice, as the infection was Mrs. Donaldson, who was attracted

the Bosphorus or in the ocean.

No Armenians Deported

the Associated Press)—After an investigation made by the state

From United States Have

Been Massacred By Turks

21 PAGES TODAY

The Winning Hand HUNDREDS ARE DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FLOODS

BEARDSTOWN, ILL., April Waters of the Illinois river continued rising today and threefourths of the population of this city of 8,500 had been driven from their homes or were residing in their second story rooms. Half of the area of the city is under water. Railroad tracks of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the only raod still able to operate trains here, were threatened by the rising waters. A force of 300 men worked to maintain the road bed. Another large force was at work on the south Beardstown levee, which protects 6,000 acres of wheat

During the night thirty more families were compelled to leave their homes and join the refugees on the high lands. Some difficulty is being experienced in maintaining sanitary conditions as many of the sewers have been broken,

So far it is difficult to estimate the damage, but valuable

Seize

BELFAST, April 14-(By the A

nounced in Dublin dispatches. The

men who selzed the building intend

ricaded the windows with sand bags

law books and bundles of documents

ing four courts here).

Bail Not

Secured;

Semenoff

NEW YORK, April 14 .-- OBy the

Associated Press) -- Attorneys - re

n eastern Siberia, resumed their ef-

forts today to secure the release of

their client from the Ludlow street

night on default of bail. It was de-

dared that in a few hours a new bail

and to replace the one cancelled yes-

terday would be arranged and that

the Cossack chieftain would again be

lat liberty. Several surety companies

A hearing in the bankruptcy pro-

ceedings against Semenoff by the

receiver of the Youroveta Home and

Foreign Trading Company, which

STEUBENVILLE. O., April 14.-

(By the Associated Press)—Return-

gun and blew the visitor's head off,

Preminent Dentist Dies

contributor to dental magazines,

died at the home of his son in Lake-

Blows His Head Off

was called for this afternoon.

shortly after four o'clock.

Goes To Jail

Building

is not expected for another day

Flood Babies Born in Tents BEARDSTOWN, III, April 14 Relief workers of the Salvation Army and the Red Cross were working among the flood refugees here this morning ministering particularly to little "Doc" Looker and another new arrival— Beardstown's two "flood babies," The babies were born in army

CAIRO, III., April 11-Refugees are coming into Cairo from the north, where rising seep water has driven nearly 100 negro families from their homes. The Ohio river has remained above the fifty foot stage for 18 days, which exceeds previous records. At Cape Giradeau, Ili., the levee has been strengthened to withstand the crest of the Mississippi flood.

Prisoner Argues Own Case In Court

NEW YORK, April 14 -- (By the Associated Press) --- Accompanied by a prison guard, Isaac E. Ferguson. a former Chicago lawyer, now serv-Sing for violating the criminal anarchy law, appears today in the chambers of Justice Cardoza, of the court of appeals, to personally argue a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt in connection with his con-

convicted by the appellate division

national courts of justice, it is an-the left wing Socialist manifesto, The appeal of Ferguson and Ruthenberg was the first test of the crimto utilize it as a permanent head-quarters, it is stated. They have burinal anarchy statute since it was enacted twenty years ago.

Ferguson and Ruthenberg are two and have commandeered the adjoinof eight men who were arrested during the height of the activities of the A large body of Sinn Feiners en- Lusk legislative committee, indicted tered the postoffice at Sligo today by a special grand jury and prosand took possession of all depart- cented under a law enacted immediments of the office in the name of utely after the assassination of Presthe Irish republican army. They ident McKinley, but never invoked until 1920,

Validity of The Act Questioned The validity of the law, under the constitutional guarantees of free speech, is questioned in the appeal, which asks the court for a proper construction of the criminal anarchy statute and of puramount importance is the appellants' denial of legal re sponsibility for the publication upon which the whole prosecution was based.

Defended Communists

Until his conviction and imprisonment, Ferguson, a resident of Chi- vate cago, was more or less in charge of agencies. the defense of Communists under ained by General Gregorie Semenoff, prosecution. A member of the Illiformer leader of anti-Bolshevik forces nois and federal bars since 1911, he wrote appeal briefs in the Debs case before the United States sunreme court in the Rose Pastor Stokes case jail, to which he was committed last before the United States circuit court of appeals and in other leading homes.

Ruthenberg, a Socialist leader for more than twelve years, resided in Cleveland, where as Socialist canrefused to furnish bonds for Sement 000 votes in 1912, and as candidate brought from the navy yard in the off, pleading "patriotic reasons" for for mayor in 1918, received 27 600 St Holong reservation to give men their action. As a result, the gen-

eral surrendered to Sheriff Nagle

aused his arrest in this city, and Burch Laughs Heartily When Woman Says She Would Not Hang Man

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 14.-By the Associated Press (- Arthur C, Burch, on trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, faughed heartfly To Go On Trial For liams found Thomas Donaldson in his when Mrs. Frederick S. Lyon, on the venire from which it was hoped a jury would be oldained, frankly de clared in court she would "never vote to lung a young man."

from her home nearby by the disturb-She was not accepted, even femance, attempted to save her husband, Mr. McCormack have been cancelled and was wounded in the arm by the porarily, but—three other women [scattering shot. Williams surrenjury box for the opening of court to being four cents, said by court at land it finally proved sufficient to day when counsel were to remine taches to be probably the lowest everthe task of examining the talesmen, put up for hearing. CLEVELAND - Dr. George, H. Wil-Nine men were in the box, too, but son, 67, widely known dentist, and one was under examination. Both prosecution and defense

Hey! How's The Weather Up There?



Major Page, said to be the smallest man in the world, recently met Earl Richter, the tallest man in Minneapolis. The major is 35, is 32 inches high and weighs 26 pounds, Richter, 29, is six feet seven and weighs 232.

Periwinkle Hats, Bright Tweeds, Etc. Promised Fine Weather For Easter

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—By the Associated Press)— The much criticised flapper found a friend today in the weather bureau, which indicated that she might go forth on Easter wearing her bright colored tweed suit and periwiphle hat without fear of rain,

Generally fair weather for

for that portion of the country cast of the Mississippi river, and probably for the southwestern states. Unsettled conditions, however, may prevail from the Great Lakes west to the Pacific coast, if was said. Moderate temperatures will be experienced through the south, while in the north the weather generally will

Fifteen Hundred Negroes Rendered Homeless

NORFOLK, Va., April 14-Fifteen hundred negroes rendered homeless by conflagration which swept through Cabinet Observes Good Berkley, a Norfolk suburb, last night were fed and sheltered today by priand governmental relief

After a supportess and sleeples: night, dawn found hundreds of the refugees wandering wearily over the blackened, devastated fire area, extending for three quarters of a mile through the heart of the negro section and containing the ruins of 300

City officials estimated the total property loss at \$750,000.

A large cook tent was creefed at Berkley today by the department of didate for governor he received 90. public welfare and small tents were of the negro colony shelter. Women Justice Cardoza reserved decision and children were taken care of at and Ferguson was taken back to the homes of negroes in Berkley and

> The origin of the fire still remained indetermined today, but police offidals inclined to the belief that a lighted match or eigarette thrown in o trash at a dismantled lumber plant ball in an adjacent lot may have been responsible. The blaze started at the plant and spread rapidly.

Stealing Four Cents

ronce Ochs, 23, is scheduled to be madded variously at between \$12,600 Outlines Plan For tried in municipal court teslay on a land \$250,000. The Standard Oil comwere temporarily passed and in the larceny charge, the amount involved pany has its own fire force, however,

> He is charged specifically with dropping a slug into a postage stamp

Friday; Did Not Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. -(By the Associated Press)--President Harding and members of his cabinet today dispensed with the Friday cubinet meeting in deference to Good Friday. The president however met the newspaper correspondents as

Oil Still Explodes;

were employes,

Fire fighting companies from near-by towns were summoned to exting-COLUMBUS, O., April 34 Law- rish the blaze which did damage esticope with the blaze.

A similar explosion occurred about r year ago, resulting in the death of l tour men.

The man killed today was believed machine to get two two-cent stamps, to be a workman named Fred Simphave given up hope of completing the Police said they found fifty stugs in son. The body was burned to a cin- will come into possession of \$25,000,

Tragedy Is Echo Oí Muraer

Rare Seal

Capture of a live guadalupe, or southern fur seal, said to be very rare, is reported by the Zoologic-al Sorlety here. The seal was caught when floundering in a beach. It recovered from its ex-haustion at the Balboa park zoo.

At the natural history museum at the park, it was said that only four skulls, all but one imperfect, of the guadalupe seal, are known of in American collections. They are at the natural history museum at Washington, D. C. No skin of the animal was in any known collection, it was

the nation-wide suspension of work in the coal industry, interest at union York pursued various claes, but three beadquarters here was centered in days after the shooting a woman the strike had not yet reached its rendered her incapable of becoming peak strength.

Gains Scored In Pennsylvania Gains scored in the Pennsylvania ence" of the doctor and had subcoke districts were the most signifi- mitted to the alleged operation at his cant developments from the union request. point of view, while the only reverse seemed the temporary injunctions affecting two important West awaiting trial before the King's coun-Virginia fields, which hampered the ty court on a charge of murder. union activities. In the latter fields, however, the union did not admit any loss of men, who joined Mrs. Glickstein, said that at the time in the suspension during the first of Miss Stone's trial her daughter

Direct Efforts at Non-Union Mensute much of its work there. While the hope apparently was to gain a daughter of the dead woman, who complete shut-down of the mines came from Lakewood, N. J., to spend there, no prodiction of such success the holiday season, slept with her had yet been made by union officials, last night, the mother retiring about Organizers in some localities were midnight. Frances said her mother said to be having trouble establish seemed to be a little more cheerful ing contact with the non-union than usual. When Frances awoke workers, union officials asserting early this morning, her mother was than meetings were difficult or im- missing. Soon afterwards, a policepossible because of the activities of man who had found the body on the mine guards.

World War **Bitterness Causes Suit**

NEW YORK, April 11 -- (By the Associated Press) --- Bitterness caused by the world war has found an echo by the world war has found an echo harmas for St. Pierre, Mignelon, with in a suit for \$260,000 begun by Mrs. a load of liquor, was seized by a Henrietta Camther, of Orange, N.

One Killed Mrs. Guather alleges the defendand 403 cases of Scotch.

The craft was flying ants, the uncle and aunt of her de-CHICAGO, April 11,-4By the censed husband, alienated the af- flag. Associated Press: One man was fections of her two children in rekilled and two or three were wound, venge for her refusal to accept their ed when a Standard Oil Company pro-German views during the war. oil still at Whiting. Ind., expluded The father of the children committed early this morning, according to of, suicide in this city in 1915 and in licial reports received at the com- 1917, Mrs. Gunther said, she cony some boys who were playing bases pany's offices here. All the victims sented to surrendering custody of the children to the Victors, being A battery of ten oil stills burned premised in consideration of her after the explosion. The intense heat action money for her support from a from the fire made a thorough invest fund set aside for the support and tigation impossible for some time education of the children by their with the result that there were ru-grandmother. She declared she had mors that the casualty list was much received only small payments and larger. These proved to be unfound that the Victors had succeeded in alienating the affection of the chil-

Using Part Of \$25,000,000 Fortune SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 14

-(By the Associated Press) -Mise Deform Angell, 26, of Pasadena, who 000 left by John W. "Bet-a-million"

"What Science Has Discovered

tragedy growing out of the sensa-floral murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein by Mrs. Lillian Raizen, in Brooklyn last December was record-Captured oddy when his widow, Mrs. Anna Gliekstein ended her life by leaping Hickstein ended her life by leaping from the third story window of her mother's home in Brooklyn. The doctor's mother dropped dead at his funeral. Mrs. Glickstein had been labering under a heavy mental strain ince her husband had been shot, nembers of the family indicated, and it was said she had been brooding over the recent acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone, for the murder of Ellis

where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting trial. Third Death of Tragic Series
The suicide of Mrs. Glickstein is

Guy Kinkead, former Cincinnati

lawyer. Mrs. Raizen, who has con-

fessed the nurder of Dr. Glickstein,

is now a prisoner in the same jail

the third death in a tragic series which began last December when Dr. hrabam Glickstein, a practitioner f some prominence in Brooklyn, was lain by a woman, who had been admitted with other patients, to his office. The actual shooting was not witnessed by any of the other patients in the physician's waiting room, and the first that was known of it was when Dr. Glickstein fumbled through a door and fell dying across the threshold. His assailant had escaped by a rear door to the inner

Mother Fell Dead On Viewing Body Dr. Glickstein's mother fell dead (By the Associated Press)-With when the viewed his body upon its the end today of the second week of being taken into the Glickstein home. For several days the police of New the progress of enlisting more non- named Mrs. Lillian Raizen, surunion workers in the walk-out. The rendered to the police, confessing she total of 665,000 idle miners, claimed had stut and killed Dr. Glickstein, by the union, showed a gain of more She declared her motive was venthan 25,000 during the week, and geauce for an operation the physithe opinion in union circles was that cian had performed upon her, which a mother. She admitted she had for several years been "under the Influ-

> Mrs. Raizen is now a prisoner in he Raymond street jail, this city.

Stone Trial Depressed Her Mrs. Lena Tubansky, mother

exclaimed: "If the Stone woman goes free, the woman who murdered my The support gained in the Penn-husband will go free. Anyway, as sylvania non-union fields had on- long as the doctor is dead, I might as coll be dead myself."

Frances Glickstein, fiftech-year-old

sidewalk, awakened the family, Mrs. Glickstein's head had struck an iron post at the entrance to the

Big Liquor Cargo Seized

NEW YORK, April 11—The (we masted schooner W. F. Dodge, said o be bound from Nashua in the Dapolice patrol as she was entering the 1. against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, narrows early today. The police said they found 25 barrels of tye whiskey

The craft was flying the British

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MA



This isn't exactly steamboat ridin' reather, but then folks expected it to get real cold and they're sort of grumpin' cause they got fooled. Here's for lonierrow:

OHIO-Rain tonight, probably foilowed by clearing Saturday morning. Cool in south portion tonight. Rising temperature in northwest portion Saturday.

KENTUCKY-Local thunder storms this afternoon or tonight. Cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cooler,

today were: High, 75; low, 58.

New Comics, New Features in Sunday's Sun And Times in the enlarged colored supple-A 1X up-to-the-minute comics. ence as follows: "Toots and Casper," carries In addition there are the old ment which will make its debut with it a wealth of fun and enstand-bys, "Bringing Up Father," "Easter Bonnets," (in colors),

Six snappy feature pages. tn elaborate display of twelve of the best pages of entertrimment obtainable for young

and old. This is what the Sunday Sun and Times will offer its readers

Sunday-Easter Sunday, the day for new dresses, new styles, etc. There will be two new comies introduced to the reading public of Portsmouth and adjoining tertertainment,

ries a distinct vein of humor and

delight for both young and old.

"Just Bey", another new member of The Sunday Sun and Times family of comies also car-

Earm". Supporting this strong cast of entertainers are six feature pages,

"The Katzenjammer Kids," "Little Jimmy," and "Down On The

good stories, fashions and sci-

by Lady Duff Gordon. "How I Keep My Figure and My First Love,"

"Does Waiting At The Church Epidemie," 'Mean that Love Is

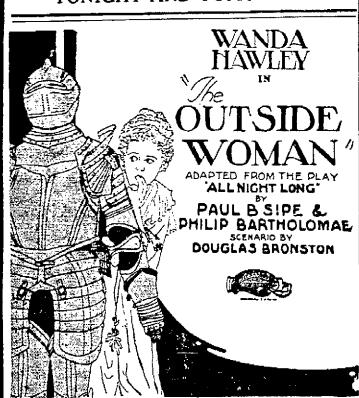
About The City Girl."

"That Mysterious Royal Love Trial At Potsdam," (in colors), New and Interesting Facts From Science and Life.

Going Bankrupt."

The extremes in local temperature

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



It's Mighty Hard!

A cold, east-iron shoulder is not very comforting to a tender little clinging-vine bride who is in a peck of trouble (to say nothing of the wrong apartment; and needs Fred's nice. strong shoulder to weep on. But then, Dorothy ought to have kept off that fire-escape-and NOT sold the idol to that peddler. Oh, she could think of heaps of things she ought NOT to have done, but the burning question was, what ought she to do now to get out of this flat?

See Wanda Hawley at her best in this sparkling, wholesome, altogether delightful domestic farce-romedy,

> SNUB POLLARD COMEDY And Latest International News

Good Friday Is Observed

about one hour. Come early to seoccassion will be Mrs. Samuel B. Stainer and DuBois.

You are cordially invited to come | Timmonds, Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O. to a devotional service at All Saints J. Deltzler, Mr. Chester Riggles and Church tonight at which Good Fri- Mr. Karl Kappas. The music will day music will be sung by an au- include some of the most beautiful gumented choir. The service will and familiar of the Good Friday commence at S:00 p. m. and lasts hymns in addition to music by such cure a good seat. Soloists on this famous composers as Sir John ning, and have gone to housekeeping at the local post-office and is enjoy-

Kiddies To Enjoy Boat Ride

celsior shoe factory employes and Front street between Chillicothe and Their families enjoy a free ride on Court. A special officer William the Ohio river steamer Homer Smith Puckett will be on the job to look special guests making the (rip will be the children of the Children's Home east of Wheelersburg.

Members of the Kiwanis and Ro-

ers wish to make the afternoon boat George Brown,

after the machines until the bout re-

The mon who have donnted the use of their muchines are Rotary Club, tary Clubs have donated machines to Simon Labold, Albert Marting, Alan Iton, W. Va. bring the little folks to the boat and N. Jordan, Mark W. Selby, Oscar they will also see that they are returned.

N. Jordan, Mark W. Selby, Oscar Monrad, Fred Manning, Ed. T. Reed. J. W. Bannon and Arthur Bannon; The committee in charge of the ex-Kiwanis Club, O. E. Rickey, Adam with his father, Mr. Ben H. Dillon, are visiting their count, Miss Nell cursion has arranged a special park. Frick, H. M. Baker, W. B. Altsman, ing place for automobiles whose own- William Briggs, Adam Pfan, Dr.

Private Screening Of "Four Seasons"

"The Four Seasons," which will be jeity during the period the film shown at the Eastland Theatre the shown at the Eastland. first three days of next week will be given a private showing Saturday morning at 10:30 with the school teachers of the city as the invited which is an educational one of un- pictures. usual merit and very attractive was servened by Dr. Raymond Ditmars of the New York Zaological Society. William Lasance, a special representative of the company will be in the

Manager Woods of the Eastland states that this picture depicting some wonderful nature views of the four seasons, is the first fruit of the guests of the management. The film new movement for better motion

The Human Nature of It

The party out of power is usually the one inclined to be most sensitive about the observance of civil service -Washington Star



HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU TO SAVE \$300.00?

F. W. Woolworth, of Five and Ten Cent Store fame, began business on a capital of \$300.

He acquired this amount by regularly putting aside a certain amount each week.

Perhaps, his vision of the value of five and ten cent pieces and the rapidity with which they grow, came to him through saving his small coins.

This Savings and Loan Company has been the means of hundreds of people "getting started." Come in and make your start.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

LYRICINO TRACE OF MISSING BODIES; DYNAMITE USED WITHOUT SUCCESS

he Ohio river still refuses to give up the bodies of Thomas Truitt, 45, married, Leonard Warnock, 24, and Aubrey Warnock, 19, of Fullerton community, who drowned Tuesday afternoon when the skiff in which they were crossing the river opposite the mouth cansized.

Thursday afternoon in an effort to and Rose Sennett, rear of 1016 Gay wrecked were near the middle of the streets. Terminal Trainmaster E. C. bring them to the surface but they street had narrow escapes from be- train. Nate Williams look for the bodies today but the rainy weather prevented him from going under the water to search for the bodies. Veteran rivermen expressed hope that the thunder of last night would bring the bodies to the surface.

Mrs. Lizzie Truitt, widow of Thomas Truitt, who was one of the at 8 o'clock tonight. three drowned, announced last night that a reward of \$50 would be paid for the recovery of her husband's

Fellowworkers of the three river victims are not giving up hone and outibue their search in the rain today. They are now dragging the river for some distance below the cene of drowning.

BAKE SALE

Sections Four and Ten of Alien M. , church will hold a bake sale and hicken dhiner tomorrow at the home d Mrs. G. W. Banks, 1128 Eleventh

SOCIETY

Friends of Miss Daisy Thompson nd Mr. Glenn Taylor will be interested to learn of their marriage, which took place in Ironton, Wednesday, April 12th. The ceremony was performed at half after one o'clock at the home of Rev. W. T. Blume pastor of the Methodist church in hal city. The only witness to the premony was the bride's uncle, Mr. the Thompson, of Ironton.

The attractive young bride was atred in a handsome blue suit, with; hat and other accessories to correspond. Her bridal bouquet was a corsage of sweet peas, and valley lillies. Immediately after the coremony the happy couple went to the charming appointments. They reat 422 Third street.

Mrs. Tuylor is the charming) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Scioto Trail and is em-Dry Goods Store on Eleventh street. where she will continue her work for

Hetzel mear market.

Selloy Dillon is home from Yale f Waller street

Miss Margaret Hobstetter of Co. lumbus is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Hobsteter of 812 Grimes avenue. Miss Hobstetter is a student at Chio State University.

Albert Freytag, who attends Ohio State University is spending the Easter vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freylag, of Offnere street and Kinney's Lane,

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter, Dorothy, of Columbus, are visiting aldsen of Second street, and other relatives and friends here. will be here until after Easter,

-----Miss Esther Burns arrived last night from Miami University to spend the Easter vacation with her parents on Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbrook of at dinner this evening Rev. Gerald proving from the shock she received hilberson, the new paster of the from the gas explosion which First Christian church, and Mr. Nate wrecked their beautiful new

New

Satin

Punne--

ent Lid - Very - free maring?

Built on the Flexible Arch principal.

comfortable, smart become and betitting the season?

They just acrived today just in time for Easter Sun-

devivening. Very distinctive and fillnessy." Ask to

Sports Oxfords!

Words must full to do their justice, they're so very

new and sharry Ash to see the SmokedElk and

tan combination Oxfords and the new style in Put-

Flexated Shoe Shop

N. & W. Has Wreck In North End "Cut"

When two cars of an N. & W., houses occupied by these two peo-track was blocked from east bound freight train jumped ple. the track in the "cut" near Eleventh 11:30 o'clock the homes of Julia

N. & W. backshops at East Ports and Gay streets this morning at Columbus to the local yards and lay, John, Waller and Offnere street was pulling out of the "cut" at the crossings were blocked for some Many sticks of dynamite were used. Williams, colored, rear of 1614 Gay time of the accident. The cars time until the train was cut at these

were futlie. Arrangement had been ing budly damaged. One of the two. When one ear left the rails the made last night to have local diver cars that left the track stopped one following buckled and was bad- G. Henley were in charge of the within about a foot of the atley by wrecked. The main cast bound work of clearing the track

1:15 it taking the local wrecker The train was No. 1730 cast from that long to clear the track. Find-Tucker, General Yard Foreman E. Plymale and Muster Mechanic R

SECOND CHURCH CANTATA AT 8 TONIGHT

The cantata given at the Second | Presbyterian church will be presented that hour the great chorus will take their places and the opening strains will resound through the beautiful and churchly auditorium. With Mrs. Fred B. Winter in charge of the baton and Miss Anna T. Cramer at the organ a musical treat is in store for hose who come. Mrs. Winter has ask that all members of the chorus should assemble at 7:45. The spirit and sentiment of the contata are iutensely devotional. It is undoubtedly the best thing that J. H. Maunder has written of the emotions of those last days of Christ. They are all called to mind by the strains of this beautiful music. The harred of the mob, the wavering of Pilate and the words of our dying Savior, all play part in this great cantain. This may well be considered one of Portsmouth's real musical events during 1922. Forty well trained voices will blend in making this evening long to be remembered by those who hear.

Mrs. Henry Atlas and daughter. Leona, of Timmonds avenue, are vi iting relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph School of 622 Sixth street have gone to Scranton. Pa, where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Wiley Stableton (Mary Forof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Forrest, of Park avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summer and home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason of daughter, Clarice, of 1628 Grandview Etna street, where they were guests avenue, have returned from a few of honor at a sumptuous dinner of days' visit with relatives and friends in Charleston, Harricane and Huntturned to this city later in the eve- lagton, W. Va. Mr. Sumner is a clerk ing a ten days vacation.

Miss Ruth Thompson will receive the members of the Wednesday Sewployed as saleswoman at the Voelker ing Club next Wednesday aftermon, April 19th.

Mr. Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Uhristian church will hold an Easter William Taylor of 1738 Gallia street sale tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m., and is employed at the Geisler & at LevEs Furniture store on Gallia street. All kinds of baked goods. The newlyweds will leave Sanday children's dresses, aprons, bonnets, on a short wedding trip to Runting-land many fancy articles will be for

Miss Adele Whitelaw and brother, College to spend the Easter vacation | Roger Whitelaw, of Hartwell, Ohio, Johnson, of 1517 Fifth street. They will go from here to Ironlon to visit their uncle, Mr. Joseph Rogers, and to attend the big bridge celebration.

Miss Lois Gerlach of this city was the speaker for the freshman class at a recent banquet given by the Ohio University Y. W. C. A. at Athens, which was attended by about 300. girls of the college and Athens women. Miss Geriach responded to a reast on Florence Nightengale. The Y. W. C. A. girls at Ohio have been doing a great work among the minher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Don ling comps of Athens county near half a score of Sunday schools and classes for the women

Mrs. John Amann and children Evelyn, Johnnie and Emma Marie of by Ford and Bush, Chillicothe, O., came down yesterda; to see her sister-in law, Mrs. John A. Donnison, of Seventeenth street 114 Lincoln street are entertaining and Mabert Road, who is slowly imwhich they recently occupied.

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THE FAIR STORE

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Woman Swallowed Poison After Killing Child; Hoped To Guide **Husband As Emancipated Spirit**

NEWARK, N. J., April 14.- (By | Mrs. Fancher's health had been he Associated Press)-Mrs. Maud very poor since the birth of their sen rest) of Mansfield, Ohio, is the guest Fancher, who swallowed poison res- and she felt, her letters indicated, terday after slaying her baby son that her death would relieve her Cecil Raymond, hoped to guide her husband of a severe handicap. She husband to happiness as an emanci- took the baby's life because she could pated spirit.

She is at death's door in the city caring for the boy, she said. espital.

sm was told in the three letters - so, too," she wrote, "but remember one of twenty pages written before you are to get yourself another son she took the poison, one after the and a sweet one too, for I am going baby's death, and the third as she to guide you until you do. was half conscious herself.

Got Idea At Seance that city and both talked to their by a long ways. I know just what dead parents. Since that time, he I am doing. I want you to get marsaid. Mrs. Faucher had taken a great ried again if you wish. You know

interest in spiritualism. "That seance," he said, "put the go where you can talk with me." whole idea into her head. She she were dead and would guide me well she would try suicide again, and forш heaven."

not bear to think of some one else

*Dear, my heart is breaking at The story of her belief in spiritual leaving you, and you love the baby.

Says She'd Try Again

"Darling beloved husband," Mr. Fancher said today that soon other letter stated "I am writing after they were married in Detroit you a line on this queer suicide and three years ago, he and his wife at- I know what every one will say- 'Oh, tended a scance at a private home in she has lost her mind - but I haven't about spiritualism and I want you to While physicians say there is litthought she could do better for me if the chance for the woman's recovery. she stated today that if she did get "next time", she said, "I'll make a

good job of it you may be sure

Accused Of Stealing Kricker Auto; Are Held To Grand Jury

tained the following guests at their arrested for alleged farceny in con-Lone on Fifteenth street: Mr. and nection with the theft of the auto Mrs. Gordon Hughes and daughters, Gladys and Margery, Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Central National bank George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Adam pleaded not guilty when arraigned Strond, Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Candill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell May, Mr. and accused were ordered held under Mrs. Dan Strond, Misses Helen and Athens, where they have established Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Virgie Lurty, tion which will be held next Tues-George Cartwright, Percy Schleip, kindergartens as well as sewing Mrs. Kress Harrison, Miss Ida Graham, Earl Mason, Oliver Moritz, Miss ----

Members of Group Thirteen of Prinity Ladies' Aid Society will hold store. All kinds of baked goods, chine. Attorney T. C. Beatty will Laster eggs and grass for Easter defend McGinnis. It skets will be on sale. The applications of seven caudi-

lates were favorably acted upon last right at the weekly meeting of Delta camp, Royal Neighbors. The seven ecopted were Ada Davis. Florence eagle, Lillian Hazs, Elizabeth Griffin, Myrtle Ruggles, Rosa Ward and Loia Cole. Twenty five will be in the class adoption to take place next Soursday night. The degree work will be followed by a banquet. Mrs. Engene Worster delightfully

opportained the members of the Have a Heart Card Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Baird ave-The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and at the conclusion f -everal interesting games prizes were awarded for top, scores. Mrs. Franklin Page was presented with the first prize and Mrs. J. T. Murchethe second. Before adjournment the has screened his purch and equipped lastess served a decrease said his home with pretty awnings.

Completing Plans For New Garage

Arcintects Devoss and Denaldson! re putting the finishing touches to lised for in two weeks

Pather Guelsel Better

Mary's church, is recovering from a for the firm's books.

James E. McGinnis, 25, and Ray Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason enter: Conn. 25. New Boston young men mobile of George E. Kricker, presiin Municipal court Friday and the

The machine was taken Wednes day night from Sixth street, near Marie Mergan, Elden Strond, Mrs. Chillicothe, where the owner had Matilon Jully. Music was furnished left it and the car was found next where it had been abandoned, oners since their arrest have acbake sale tomorrow at Anderson's cased the other of taking the ma-

> SIGNS OF **SPRING**

Work of widening the Scioto Trait to the Berlevard will soon be started. Part Copeland has had his Chilli-The Wilhelm Kracker company has started work on its third baugalow

Chris Util lays and his home on Fourth street repainted. Jamie Williams, in addition to have ing his Third street home repainted.

land Union streets

To Reorganize Machine Works TOLEDO, O. April 14 (By the

Associated Press) Appointment of tion 'm federal court her feday.

In view of the fact that the pre eyes.

According to the police the pris-

othe street property repainted. on Twenty-Second street.

Mr and Mrs Wm Brandel are beautifying their home at Second jerged stock is being held by about

a committee of bankers, creditors and collects whose duty it shall be to, plans for the new garage John F. bring about a reorganization of the Taylor, head of the Universal Motor Delence Machine Works is suggested was recently injured when knocked company will build on Galan street to Federal Judge Kil'its by E. M. down by a muchine is improving east of Shaton Bids will be adver Humanet, receiver in a report filed and hopes to soon be out again, Runnier says the liquid assets in

cluding the plant property is \$1,240. Immerse canons in a pure of wa jobal facilities for disabled 1918 Res. T. A. Goebel perstor of St., 175, instead of \$2,506,356, as carried for white perling them. If this is service men was passed unancounter

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SODALITY MEMBERS TO SELL EGGS

Members of the Sodality of Hely [Furniture store, Seventh and Chilab cothe street, and also on the Galler Redeemer church will hold an Easter street market square in the afternes \$500 each for preliminary examina- Egg sale all day tomorrow at Distel's and evening.

Prowler On Findlay Street

Residents of Findlay street com- roof of a home and was peering by they in an after in the West Emil plained to the police last night that an upstairs from when discovera prowler was in evidence in that He disappeared before police section. He was seen on the kitchen get their hands on him.

Says Cards Real Team

Attorney Frank W. Moulton has the Cardinals, He says Ricker job returned from St. Louis, where he a great team this year, a well be another representative with the latter and the state of the state o spent several days with his brother-in-law. Manager Branch Rickey, of league,

Father McGuirk 69 Today

Rev. J. E. McGnirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary

He is enjoying good health and

expects to celebrate many more happy birthdays. He was kept busy receiving congratulations of his legion of friends.

Special Services In Obs ervance Of Good Friday

2500 persons residing in Olio and House Favors

This was Good Priday and pervices in keeping with the softmnify of the day were held in local churches, and were well attended.

At the Holy | Redeemer and M Mary's churches Saturday mortiing the annual distribution of Holy Water will be made.

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alifficult to bring about a reorganiza-

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City Engineer George S. Wilhelm is preparing ligures on the cost of cotting a bituminous surface on Sec and street, from Chillicothe to Offnere. With this improvement made, the street would be one of the best

Ready To Wear

Addresses Rotarians

Rotary Club last night the speakers were Prof. E. E. Sparks, who is here on a visit, and Manager Fred Hun ter of the Lausing, Mich., team.

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naording seid; named Maurice Archdencon."

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QUICK LUNCH

529 Second St. Portsmouth, O.

teaching before a fair sized audience have tonight. Don't let prograstina-last evening, Rev. Culherson brought tion steal your time and rob you of Deens Saturday his torceful message to a ciose with a strong appeal for his hearers to live the better life to have within themselves the evidences of pardon as rought in His Hulv Word. his torceful message to a ciose with eternal rife, I don't timik timi you are completely disinterested. At the analyses ary of Christ's death on least you have no idea of being lost the day when the dews killed their by your saying, tomorrow. You may transport family and celebrated this resolver lamb and celebrated this resolv his forceful message to a close with eternal life. I don't think that you churches in Asia and Europe keep as taught in His Holy Word. By your saying, tomorrow. You may passover sand and celebrated His res Bev. Crabtree led the folk in 'a be nearer your heavenly home than Whom saying tomorrow. You may preserve sand and celebrated His res thereafter lively song service climaxing it with you may imagine and you may be one of his splendid solos. Rev. Crabs hearer hell than you think. There basis was ignorance regarding the

tree has had some trouble with a are many reasons that people give Christian to help in the special serving until 1 get better." Others say ice and this has caused him to have "t don't understand religion." to leave off many of his songs. Quite a number of folk have attended the services each evening to hear him. and he has expressed his regret at them. Why not necept Christianity being unable to sing each evening, the same way? Why don't you ac-Two alleys in the East End, run- Tomorrow evening at seven-fifteen, cept Christmuty because it is the ning between Seventh and Eighth the song service will start and this right thing to do, because it is and Eighth and Ninth streets and will be the closing week night serve the only manify thing for you to ice but the usual Easter services will | do." be held on Sunday morning and evening.

Tonight Rev. Culberson will speak We want you to know what kind on the theme "A Man's Last Chance." present to hear this closing of week night services.

In his remarks last night Itev. Culberson attempted to show, and by a keeping with the sacredness of the great many references to Holy Writ day and evening. The paster chose dence is so plain that it cannot be misunderstood, that a man does know when he is saved and when he value that Jesus and His salvation "George Stallings, leader of the is safe, that the Father does not Braves, when they won deathless leave man in doubt. In support of fore sold out. Many others are self-form in 1914, came to the ball yard these arguments he said: "The questing out today for even less than that. Thursday, seeking players for his tion of pardon and the knowing by Rockester club. He first tackled man, of when he is saved, of know-billy Killefer. Although Killefer although Killefer although killefer as a club is pardened, of being has 30 players and must soon re-bease five of them, he declined to great deal more concern than we ourturn any loose at this time. Stalls great deal more concern than we ourturn any loose at this time. Stall selves. They were earnestly studyings then made an earnest plea to ing and looking for the evidence of Pat Moran, asking for the loan of Ed pardon. They wanted to know, And Hock. Nothing doing. "I have a this is too great a matter for us to league pitcher nemed be in doubt about: On it hangs our Virginia league pitcher nemet be in doubt about to a manage of the Blake," said George, and he claims destiny. It is a matter of where that Hock is the best young ball-shall we spend eternity?" We are drawing to a close at Trinity church inspiring hymns and special inquiring, we want to know. The fastest of them all an onlikelier traveler must confirm his way that numbers have been one of the pleashe may know that he is going in the jug features. Thursday evening the right direction to reach the desired Columbia Chorus, whom Trinity condestination; the sailor must have a gregation always welcomes with correct compass if he would sail the pleasure gave the special numbers, uncharted seas and arrive safely in Touight, Mr. Clen de Bruin who has the port with his cargo, so we in this church-going population will sing. journey of life smust have certain and this announcement, coupled with marks, a certain and accurate com- the fact that it is the observance of pass if we would know our destina- Good Friday, should make this, the tion and that we are on the right closing night the outstanding meetsages that confirm and point the at the regular church hour the Res. way and how we may know.)

> that he is forgiven and there is a tism. spirit within him that bears witness; told us that if we comply with cerknow for His spirit beareth witness with ours that we are the sons of God. There are two witnesses, both them unimpeachable. The Holy spirit, the word of truth, and our spirit, that which is in man, that be kept. which is the man himself. The Holy spirit operates through the Word. It may operate in other ways that we do not understand but we know that t operates through his word and that it teaches men the way, the truth listen to the pastor speak and wif and the life. Both of these witnesses ness the baptism that followed the

day to teach flieth in a mirac lous way as he did in days of old. has done that already. We do The Word is enough It is all sufficient. We cannot de pend on our feelings, nor our sincerity. We may be sincere and be wrong, we may feel all right and it may be the weather that has affected us. Jacob felt that he would never see Joseph again, but he did. Paul was sincere in what he was do ing when he was killing the early Christians and trying to stamp cut their work but he was wrong and he was just as sincere in the service of the Master when he found out that he was wrong. Then hear the conclusion of the whole matter, the Holy Spirit points the way, man's spirit says yes, that is the way, the Holy spirit says walk therein, and man's spirit says by the help of God I will walk therein and by these two witnesses of evidence of your pardon is stablished it matters not about your visions and dreams, about what you think about it or the way you would like to have it. It is established by the Holy Spirit bearing witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God and it doth not appear what Thus and is the only way, the true way. the way of the Cross

chosen by Dr. W. A. Knapp at the U. B. revival services last night His text was from Exodus 8:10 "And he said Tomorrow," "The text is part of a dialogue between Pharaoh, king of Egypt and Moses. deliverer of the Israelites, You remember that Jacob went down about two hundred years before, and for years the people had served as slaves to the Egyptians, It is thought that they built the byramids for their tasks were heavy. Every privilege was taken from them. The burdens were so painful that they eried out to God God sent a deliverer. Moses asked Pharach to let the Children of Israel go, but he refused and judgment was sent upon him. He made more promises and broke them all. Pharaoli said, Who is God, that I should obey Him? God sent a curse of frogs and they literally covered the earth. They were everywhere, The king sent for Moses and said Centrest God to deliver as from this plague. I will let the neonle Moses asked 'when?' Pharaoli snwered Tomorrow.

We are not so much concerned as to why he said tomorrow, There are people today saying. Tomor-Prograstination is the thief of time. Men and women say what Pharnoli said tomorrow, Procras-I tiuntion not only wastes your time and God's time. It wastes your life

today because they said tomorrow, failer in line with the Koman Carl Continuing his strong practical Some had as good a chance as you offe idea that Jesus died on Good Fri evere cold since ecuning to First for waiting. Some say "I am wait-

REVIVAL SERVICES

At Franklin M. E.

Another helpful and successful meeting was held at the Franklin Avenue church last night. The hymns chosen for the song service as well as the sole by Mrs. Smith were in keeping with the sacredness of the he substantiated his arguments that his text from Zach, 11-12. "Give me a man can know, that he does have my prire." He spoke of the betrayal the evidence of pardon, that this evimight have been to him, and there-Three accepted Christ at the altar

> Mrs. Aura Smith will speak at both young people's night, and a large audience is expected,

Trinkly M. E. Church

"I love Him, because He first loved (Here he refers to many pus- ing of the series. Sunday morning urrection sermon will be preached "The child asks forgiveness of his and at the beginning of the service parents, they forgive him, he knows infants presented will receive bap-

Romans 10:10, "For with the heart of his forgiveness and he is happy man believeth unto righternismess; again. So the heavenly father has and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation," formed tain conditions that he will forgive, text of last evening's message. Jesus He will do it and we cerbrinly will looking into the faces of the little company who drew closer to Him as death stalked nearer, knew how they would be tempted, and prayed for out of the world, but that they should

"The Good Friday Fallacy" There was a fine audience at the First Raptist church last night to are true and unimpeachable. The evening message. After a song ser-Holy spirit does not need to speak to vice the pastor called the attention

"Protestantism has almost entirely

Where did the error start? The Jewish Scriptures and Jewish entoms. They imagined that because it was on the day before a Jewish Sabbath that our Lord was crucified that He must have been emeitied on Friday. We must bear in mind that the Jews had special Subbaths, or "High Days," "Holy Convocations," special and apart from the "weekly Subbatic" and that one of these followed the three great featsts of Jehovah, namely: "Passover," "Pente cost' and Tabernacles,' It was a Subbath on which no servile work was to be done, Lev. 22:7, 24, 35 Ev. 12:16. "That Sabbath" and the "High day" of John 19:31 was the "Holy convocation," the first day of the feast which quite overshadower the ordinary weekly Sabbath. This Subbath, having been mistaken from the weekly Sabbath, has ded to all the confusion

The present day custom and practice has caused the church to present business sections last night. the weakest kind of an apology for our Lord's own words: "As Jonah man Academy, where he marched The stork recently left a daughter was three days and three nights in the belly of the whale, so shall the Son "Hero Comes the Groom," while all Hughes, who live near Vanceburg of Man be three days and three his friends gave him the Ha! Ha! nights in the heart of the earth." For the far-felched excuse, that the Jews reckoned parts of days as whole days is swept away by the exactitude Edward Stahler of our Lord's words; "Three days und three nights." Higher critics have attacked this weak apology to prove that the words of our Lord are unreliable and need to be adjusted to facts, whereas the church needs rather to adjust her mistaken practice to our Lord's words.

There will be services, tenight at 7:15. A most hearty welcome is ex-

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Then he was taken to the Baes- county Kentucky, around the hall to the strains of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Looking well and prosperous Edward Stabler dropped into the city Free Employment Bureau last night to pay relatives and

former great shortstop.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sparks of Lewis

and have relatives here, Returns To Huntington

Joseph Larkins has returned to his home in Huntington after a visit lo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ribble of 901 Is Here On Visit Ninta street.

friends a visit. He is on the road COLUMBUS Establishment of a for a general supply house and is free employment bureau for teachers doing well. He recently sold some as part of the labor division of the goods to Hoans Wagner of Pitts-state department of industrial relaburg and enjyed a long that with the tions was announced by W. J. Biebe-Sheimer, director of the division,

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Saturdays 8 to 6

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Our Ready-To-Wear Section

Has made arrangements for the last minute shoppers to have their suits, coats, dresses, etc., altered in plenty of time for Easter wearing. Thereforedo not hesitate in selecting your apparel tomorrow, for we can assure you of it at your given time.

Our millinery section has many styles in Easter millinery which have just arrived that we know you will delight in seeing. Among this new lot are the new styles for midsummer wear. Also a new lot of Children's millinery.





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Tybar, an old sweetheart, now un-kindly to the plan,

Sabre's prosaic and snobbish wife. Fortune, East and Sabre, and a promised partnership is diverted from him to Twyning. At this point, Nona's life with Tybar becomes intolerable and she asks Sabre to take her away. War is declared and Sabre rushes to secure a commission. He speaks to Colonel Rattray of the Pinks.

from the novel by

MAX BRAND

LYNN REYNOLDS

In the summer of 1914, Mark Sabre | (Perch's) mother to consent to him finds that he is estranged from hus going to war and Sabre promises and man sympathy and understanding tries to get Effic Bright to stay with with the sole exception of Lady Nome her. Bright, however, doesn't take

Effic goes to Perch's, Young Perch joins the army. Typar is a hero in Mabel, fails to understand her hus, the war. Sabre is again rejected, is band's poetle and whimsical tempers laughed at by his wife but he writes sort of a clerk was in the shop as I ament. In business he is undermined his troubles to Nona Tybar, Nona went in. "Mr. Sabre upstairs, ch?" by a jealous associate in the firm of writes to Sabre and her husband but I asked. her husband does not write back but writes to other women in the town.

Sabre meets Nona who tells him of Tybar's beartlessness in his letter. Summoned by Effle, Sabre, hears that Young Perch was killed and Mrs. Perch dying, stars with her while she passes away. Sabre eventually gets into the army.

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Sabre is denied the commission be. On his leave home he gets a cold recause of physical condition. Young ception from his wife and business I said in my cherry way, 'Hullo, Mr.

partners and finds Effic, who is com-

Sabre's wife discharges Effic and thre is wounded. He's badly crippel t gets no sympathy from his wife.

Continued From Our Last Issue "He said to me, Hapgood, the emedy's the old remedy. The old But it's more than that. It's Light: more light. The old revelaion was good for the old world, and uited—the old—world, and told in erms of the old world's understandng. Mystical for ages steeped in the invitical; poetic for minds receptive of nothing beyond story and allegory and parable. We want a new rev lation in terms of the new world' understanding. We want light, light? CHAPTER II

🖚 ONTINUED Hapgord: "All right. That was 1wo months ago. Last week I was down at Tidborough again. Some No. Mr. Sabre's not -not here," says my gentleman, with

rather an old look at me. "What the devil did he mean? Just then I caught sight of an old bird I knew slightly coming down the stairs with a book under his arm. Old chap called Bright. Looked rather like Moses coming down the mountain with the Tables of Stone in his fist, said he.

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Bright. Good morning. I was just inquiring for Mr. Sabre." "Ry Jove, I thought for a minute the old patriarch was going to heave the tables of stone at my head. He

and gave a sort of choke and blazed at me out of his eyes-

"Well, I'd ha' let him tell me uny old thing. That was what I was there for. Green and see old Sabre my

tripping up the path of Sabre's house House had rather a neglected appearance, I thought. Door knob not polished, or blind still down some where or something. I don't know. Something. And what made me conseleus of it was that I was kept a long time waiting after 1'd rung the In fact, I had to ring twice Well, I suppose I'd been expecting to see one of Sabre's couple of Jinkses as he calls them, and 'pon my soul was quite startled when the door served and it wasn't one of them at all, but a very different pair of slices It was a young woman; ladylike, ressed just in some ordinary sort of elethes; I don't know; uncommonly pretty, or might have been if she nadn't looked so uncommonly sad;

imagined she was the kid's mother, but I did. I don't know why I should have looked at her hands, but I did. don't know why I should have exweted a wedding ring, but I did. And here wasn't one.

"I smiled at her, 'Well, I used to be,' I said. She didn't smile, What

"Perhaps you'd better come in." "You know, it was perfectly extraordinary. Her volce was as sad 1 stepped in Ton my

was old Salire at the head of the he wasn't dead, anyway; that was something to go on with. I

he stairs now I see. "'Fine," he said, shaking my hand, lolly nice of you. You'll stay a bit, of course. He went a bit nlong the passage and called out, Effle, you

can scratch up a bit of lunch for Mr. suppose she said Yes. "Lunch'll ie on in about two minutes, he came

mek to me with. "Led me into the morning room and we sat down and pretended to Very poor prefetice. I give

von my word.

"We jumped up like two school bays released from detention and went along in. More mystery. Lanch at Sabre's place was always a beautifully conducted rite, as I was ac-Well, there were places laid for two only and a ram-shackle kind of cold picuic scattered

cife's not here. She's away." ing a lot. Baif a minute, he said and hopped off on his old stick. Then I heard him talking to this mysteri-

ensy voice. This is a very rettring probability of the conditions I described to you when I began.

The very week after 12 keeps.

nonger (as: precisely what you're and chucked the letter over to him tonight (as: I had a furiously vivid) and said. (Ha!) There's your wonder to him you're Yes, I had a furiously vivid. of perollection of old Br 2ht as foll you? What do you think of that?

Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough Is Childs Play Now

Beat B.

ture of wanting to hurl the Table of Stone at me, and of his extraor dhary remark about Sabre - 1 had that and I did what you're doing: put two and two together and found the obvious answer (same as you) and I jolly near fell down dead, I did

"But Sabre was going on, pleasan and natural as you please. Miss Bright was here as companion to my wife while I was in France. Now he's staying here a bit. Put the baby on the sofa, Effic, and let's get work. Id like you two to be

"The meal wasn't precisely a ban We beloed ourselves and used them. No servants, d'you see That was pretty clear by now. No wife, no servants, no wedding ring: nothing but old Bright's daughter and old Bright's daughter's baby —

and—and—Sabre. "Once the baby whimpered, and she got up and went to it and stooped over it the other side of the sofa from me, so I could see her face. By gad, if you could have seen her eyes then! Motherhood! Lucky you weren't there, because if you've any idea of ever painting a pleture Motherhood, you'd ha' gone straight caught up the book in both his hands out and cut your throat on the mat



"I'M WHAT THEY CALL A SO CIAL OUTCAST."

more and more awkward to endure as it dragged on, and mighty glad I was when at last the girl got upwithout a word-and picked up the baby and left us. We were no more chatty for being alone, I can promise

"Then all of a sudden be begun He fished out some cigarets and chucked me one and we smoked like a couple of exhaust valves for about two minutes and then he said. 'Hapgood, why on earth should I have to explain all this to you? Why should

"I said, a tiny bit sharply--- I was getting a bit on edge, you know -1 said, 'Well, I haven't asked any questions, have 13

"Salire said. No. I know you bayen't asked any, and I'm infernally grateful to you. But I know von're thinking them-hard. know I've got to answer them. And I want to. I want to most fright-But what beats me is this infernal feeling that I must explain whether I want to or not. Why whether I want to or not. should 1? It's my own house. I can do what I like in it. I'm not, anyway, doing anything wrong. doing something more right than I've ever done in my life, and yet everybody's got the right to question me and everybody's got the right to be answered and-Hapgood, it's the most bewildering state of affairs that can possibly be imagined. I'm up against a code of social conventions, and by Jove 1'm absolutely

down and oul. "Do you know what I am Hapgood? and he gave a laugh, as I've said. I'm what they call a so-lid A social outeast. Beyond ontedst. the pale. Unsprakable, Ustracized Blackballed. Excommunicated. He got up and began to stump about the room, hands in his pockets, chin on his collar, wrestling with it -and wrestling, mind you just in profound interested hafflement.

"Then he settled down and told me. And this is what he told me. 11

"When he was out in France this shackle kind of companies state of about on the clath. Everything there, help yourself kind of show. Bit of help yourself kind of show. Bit of her, Effic Bright had come to live as each meat, lump of choose, but of he more or less got her the job. Anythere, assortment of plates, and so "Salore said, "Oh, by the way, my way, she came. She came somewhere about October, "15, and she left early or some nere. Sucs away.
The internured the polite thing. He is the following, just over a year "I marmured the polite thing. He ago. His wife got fed up with her was staring at the two places, frown-line soil and get rid of her - that's what Sabre says got fed up with her and got rid of her. And Sabre was at home at the time. Mark that, old man, be-

cause it's Important. Then Sabre: 'Nonsense, Effic You and he went back to France. She must. You must. I insist. Don't get another job semewhere as comble salay.' Shay.

**Presently in comes Sabre with the period again. Well, he got wounded and it is the period of the period o crescately in comes Subre with the and discharged from the army, as you know, and in February be was per arms. Sabre said in his ordinary living at home again with his wife

ragged in Miss Bright, Her father's "The very week after I'd been the office. Perhaps you've met down there, his wife, reading a letter at breakfast one morning, gave : Well, I don't know what I said, kind of a sport (as I can imagine it) I know what I thought I and chucked the letter over to him fai Miss Bright for you! What did I

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Eagles Take In Several Candidates

1 ght candidates, William Netkerk. Uliner Young, Whythe Wart, George Make the Medicine Yourse's at Morgan Clifford Benner, H J Bil Home, It's Cheap-but You Can't caps, Ralph Hazelbaker and Ployd Brown were initiated by the Bag'es so the regular meeting of the order et the regular meeting of the order is want to the care of the def. Trunsday night, when pains were of money and no trunsday night, when pains were to the ground not have also made to afterd the formula as a tideo strength and mix a hid nearly of respect to the painery of a the second two marges to fermer members of the Acres Charles

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Greenup Man Arrested

VANCERURG, April 14 -Sheriff Lykins and Constable Chas, Moore went to Holly Thursday and arrest-Mrs. Eva Scarff. 1011 Eleventh ed Jef (Contey, Jr., and son, Simpstreet, has received word that her son, Roy i., Stout, regular soldier in the U.S. army, has arrived in the The officers appeared when this states after two years military serv- plant was in working and they found ice in the Philippines, and is now three and one-half gallons of forbidstationed at Fort McDowell, Calif. He | den fluid and three barrels of mash expects to receive his discharge with. At their hearing they all waived ex in a few days and is planning to amination and gave bond to appe before May term of court.



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"ther me tell you, sir. this is no place to inquire after Mr. Sabre, thet me tell you-

But he shut himself up himself into his tabernacle under the I thought I'd push out to

You can imagine me, old man.

and-this was what knocked mesarrying a baby. "I don't know why I should have

"She was looking at me decidedly is she were frightened. 'No, no, Mr. Sabre's not gone away, He's here, Are you a friend of his?

the dickens was up? My name's Hapsoul. I began to feel creepy.' Scalp began to prick. Then suddenly there

took his hand and said, Hullo, Sabre. How goes it, old man? Able to do

"Presently I heard the girl's voice utside. 'Lunch is ready.'

ons girl. At least I heard for volce lest. Oh. I can't!! I can't!!

n lave you? d seen him a couple of h urs he Hu's see, of his blazing look, of his ges

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his text, he pointed the results which squad of players be ever saw in the team on behalf of the city and made by Coach Harry Wagner, to it had brought to the team during the action. He reviewed the history of said that he was willing to do any past season and urged them to strive how the team won the city and then thing in his power to secure better bing highly complimented by the for the same success in the game of the state title. The Selects dis-support for it. The wonderful thing spakers who closely followed their life. He congratulated the team that played an admirable spirit throughout in connection with their record durthis season and also in sea, it had never stooped to the use of un-the season and it was this spirit that ing the past season was that it was sportsmootlike methyds even when a wen the state independent litle for made without any real support from game appeared lost. "Team Work them in the last 20 seconds of play the people of the city as a whole. Of was the reason for the remarkable at Columbus," Mr., Stivers said. The course the team had a number of record made by the team last season." team could easily be classified as the solid followers but think of the record the speaker said, "The players proved champions of Ohio, West Virginia they might have made with the en- Devil.- Advertisement, themselves to be unselfish and played and possibly. Kentucky," He urged couragement they deserved," he said the game in an honest and upright the citizens to give stronger support of an with the team at all times and manner. It is not the one who gets to the team next season asking sport will do all in my power to help in the basker that counts, but the one lovers to get behind the team 100 in again winning the state title next who is in the best position to get it," per cent strong.

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Amazing Saturday Savings

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and like to own and a record to be B. Appel, who spoke on "Clean Play," which he said that the Scheets, by received in recognition of winning rated of. Courad Roth was the He congratulated the players, all of their performance during the past the state title. Those who received construction and during the evening whom he described as clean and season showed that they were deserve the trophies, in the form of gold spools B. F. McComb, Superintend-sportsmanlike throughout the season, ing than they received. er Frank Appel, Coach Stivers of I desire to commend the players for Praise is a good thing and is ap- Fortner, Guy Edwards, Arthur Dell,

"Boosting" was the object of a fine

New Boston, John Williams, Mayor fair play in the games as expressive preciated by members of a basket- Gilbert Kendall, Lewis Kent, Joseph W. N. Gableman. Captain Julius of a clean life." Mr. Appel said, ball team, but it requires a consider-Barber and Walter Bougher.

Sicry Wagner. Each responded with "What the world needs more than able amount of boosting along with Mr. Roth in presenting the trophics it." the speaker said. "Runtington to the athletes said that they would need to the application of the speaker said." caused by uncleanliness is transmit- Selects to play out of there and bus- of little intrinsic value, but because

by is last evening when a banquet Chester Riggles sang a beautiful ness. All should stand for cleanlicitizens of Portsmouth to, allow another they hoped to make an even greater state that the dining hall of the Solo "Rose of My Heart." His archest in the athletics of life."

Prof. F. B. McComb was the first as his subject. He classified the Mayor William N. Gableman was will be met on the court. speaker. Choosing "Team Work," as members of the team as the cleanest the next speaker. He congratulated

The toastmaster next presented the He was followed by Prof. Frank talk given by John Williams, in medals to the players which they had "They played clean and ing of far better support and boost- basketballs, were Coach Harry Wagner, Captain Julius Baesman, Henry

remarks that were followed with anything else is cleanliness. Crime would jump at the chance to get the no doubt be prized highly although

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winning of them, "Champions of Obio" is the engraving on the minia-

Cuptain Baesman, in a short talk, dwelt on the prospects and hopes of tistic voice attracted all those pres- Ceach Oscar Stivers of the New but they need boosting as well as the showing that a large number of ent and an encore was demanded. Boston high school chose "Selects" praise."

> The closing talk of the evening was the volume of business handled, the team's success is due. He said covering twenty cases under investithat it was a comparatively easy mat- gation, and found 48 true bills, ig-

When the water is so hard it scratches the bath 10b, use Blue

New Boston Club Will Meet Tonight

oming campaign will be discussed of the members of the New Boston ng for April, which will be held this Friday evening. The club is planning to take an active part in the MEAL campaign and will be in the thick of the fight which promises to be made Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, quite lively by the enemy, the Demo

To Sink Wells

reky including Oliver Jenkius and Grant and John Wheatley, of Paintsille, and F. L. Birnie, of Louisa, are a the city making arrangements for cave urder lease in Scioto county They expect to start work as soon as heir drilling machinery arrives.

Rotary Directors

Seven new directors were mined last night at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. This new governing body which consists of Henry F. Bertram, Dan W. Conroy, Floyd C. Fuller, Charles C. Hurr, George E. Kricker, Albert F. Marting and Honry C. Weller, will meet ing and Henry C. Weller, will meet and select the new officers for the club. The tellers were John F. Wilhelm and Raymond D. York.

Farm Bureau Men Will Gather Here [∰

Friday, April 21, a quarterly conerence of farm bureau officers and i genis from this district, including Sciolo, Pike, Lawrence and Jackson vith Gomer C. Evans of Jackson, dis-Bureau, in charge. These quarterly cetings are held for the discussion of subjects that are of vital interest o the entire district.

s Operated Upon

Dock Mowery, brickworker, em loyed at the Carlyle plant, who sudacely became ill Thursday while at despital, submitted to a surgical opertien at the institution Friday mora-



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The report showed that the jury has before it twenty-eight witnesses moved one case, and passed, another for further investigation.

Of the true bills returned twelve were held secret pending the arrest of the persons named and the other six were made public because the persons are either in custody or out on bond. They were as follows:

Ralph York, carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Dode Caldwell, disturbing religious worship,

Donald Hunt, obtaining money

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under false pretenses.

John Clark, robbery. Albert Anderson, issuing inval-

id check. Bruce Davis, alias William Smith, alias David Damron, for writing invalid check.

Case ignored: George Enmett assault and battery.

made various recommendation, among generally." the most important of which was. The reports were signed by Georg that the county should have a new court house and fail to meet the growing importance and volume of public larsiness. The special report Opens Repair Shop

in full is as follows: "We, the grand jury in session in juries in the past 25 years, not only pair of furniture and he will also go on record as in favor of a more ago on record as in favor of a new court house and jail, but we recommend and mige that the County Commissioners take such action looking to the placing of the question before

the people at the coming full election. "We also approve and heartily ecommend that the County Commissioners take some action looking to the payment of lines imposed on prisoners by working them upon the some material for use thereon,

"We visited the county juit and inour opinion the building is a relic of the dark ages. We found the It is unnecessary for you to suffer prisoners as well kept and field as with Eczenia. Bloodies. Ringworm, its possible under present conditions

vicinity of Otway, Henley and Rar-

"We are heartily in accord with the effort being made by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the attempt to have the Ohio State Highway Commission make such changes in the proposed paving of The jury also presented the court the road on the West Side as will "Special Report" in which they meet with the approval of the people

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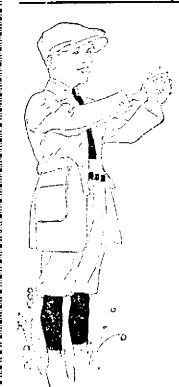
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Bally-Hoo Man Despised Is Important Part Of Circus



WOODWARD'S POSING HORSES

Wild Man! Stand closer to the plat- Show" class. This season's features form. All of which concerns the include the Madge Fuller group of Bully-Hoo man. An unexploited performing elephants, the Sparks member of the circus life he is, work- dancing horses. Woodward's statuing day and night, his lungs, his esque posing horses and English setthroat slowly turning to leather that ters. Hurd's performing pigs, Capt. the wonders beneath the canvas may Tiebor's musical and aeronatic seals be told of. And just as the great and sea-lions, "the act beautiful," canvases are needed, so is he needed. Miss Laverne Venable and her troupe Thus it is that soon there will come of trained pigeons, the riding bahoons the sound of his voice, the tapping of and many other wild and domestic his cane and his appeals to the on trained animal numbers. The thrilllooker to "step aside." For on ers will be furnished by the Flying Thursday, April 27, the Sparks Big Walters in a thrilling aerial bar nov-Circus comes to Portsmouth for a city, the great Charbino in his day's visit on the base ball grounds, famous roller skate head slide from According to the most iron-clad prom- the top of the large tent and the darises of those in advance of the circus, ing little Japanese artist Kaichi, who it has almost doubled in size since its walks up a flight of steps while bal-

Hurry-y-y, we're going to feed the as one of the very leaders in the "Big last visit here-in fact, it now stands anced on his dome.

In The City

which has closed its season. Fred

has a line on another good job in

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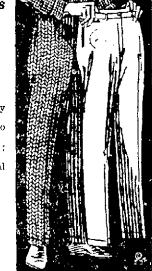
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10NORANT, Lucasville-The way o settle your question is to go to the drug store and ask to buy them. They can't any more than refuse to sell

BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pleasant Green alliptist church will market Saturday afternoon. Memhold a bake sale tomorrow afternoon the part asafortida and one part gas-the part asafortida and one part gas-part asafortida and one part gas-part and one part gas-part and one part gas-part and one part gas-part gas-1159 Eleventh street. Easter baskers, the cellar and throw them in the 1159 Eleventh street. Easter baskets, hirrace. In half hour the squeaks cokes, pies, and other good things will be gone. Another way is to drive for your Sunday dinner will be for a peg in the center of the soles; or sale. Mrs. Mary Stanfield is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

SOCIETY

mach can she collect for each child The Ladies' Aid Society of the lendall Avenue Baptist church enjoyed an interesting session Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Kelley of 1610 High street, with Mrs. Sara Dixon as assistant Dear Dolly-1 know a company that | hostess. Plans were made for a bake heat the government out of several and Easter egg sale to be held tomorhardred dollars of taxes and I want to report them. Who shall I consult: on Lewson street The ladies preson Lewson street. The ladies pres-Report them to the county treasur-er at the Court House or the Colreceive a generous donation of money and a package of gifts to be added to the sale, from Mrs. W. M. Hart. wife of the former pastor of the church, who is now located in Coch-Dear Polly-1 am a poor hard octon, Ohio. Needless to say the werking widow, and I have myself and my children to support and I donations were very much appreciabasen't time to gallacant around, I ted by the ladies, as well as by stay at home and mind my own busi- every member of the church. Followtess and I wish other people would ing the business session the meeting do the same. Dolly, I am not able radjourned to the social hour when to key fancy paper for my house and delicious refreshments were served I did the best I could to clean things to Mrs. Fred Wessell, Mrs. Mame Phillips, Mrs. Kate Warden, Mrs. and whitewashed the ceiling, Dolly, Olive Hughes, Mrs. Meri Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. John my house and stare in People even Sowers, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. top their automobiles in front of my Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Lena Lewis, place and gaze in. Dolly you would Mrs. Sadie Wikoff, Mrs. Jessie Jenbe surprised at the people that are in kins, Mrs. Fred Argonni, Mrs. the machines too. Some of them Charles Fishburn, Mrs. Winnie Lameight to be at home taking care of bert, Mrs. Mame Urban, Misses Car-

their husbands and wives. I got rie Sowers and Catherine Davis. their number. Even if I am not rich The next meeting will be held at I know a thing or two and I know i the home of Mrs. Lena Lewis on Linevery person who stops in front of my den avenue. The assistant hostesses Lease. They had better take my adwill be Mrs. Ruth Lewis and Mrs. Winnie Lambert,

Thomas Crabtree, who attends Ohio State University, is spending fancy paper" and pay someone for the Easter season with home folks on

Vinton avenue. hanging it. Some people are always Raymond Jones is home from the Ohio State University to spend the

isour Dolly-1 wish the person on Free! street who called S41-La short | Easter vacation with home folks on time ago to call that number again Seventh street. and she will learn something that will Mrs. William Messmer of Robinso

avenue has returned from Martinsville, Indiana, where she visited her father, Max Trende, who is taking moving picture play and 4 want you treatment at the Martinsville sauitar-to tell me who I could send it to if imm.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lalley and You might try Charles Walton, 245 daughter Ruth of Newport, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carley of 1118 Findlay street.

EASTER MARKET Evangelical Easter Market. lay and Saturday at Zoeliner's Jewelery store, 829 Gallia St. - Advertisement 12-3t

A. R. Schirrmann of 1412 Gallia street has returned from Cincinnati where he visited this son, Harold Schirrmann, who is to graduate in June from the Cincinnati Medical

Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple held a short business session has sight. It was announced that a few tickets for the Homer Smith bont exentsion tomorrow night were still in the hands of the Knights. The bont will leave the whirf promptly at eight a'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dickey, of Sixth street were visitors in Wellston Thursday,

Mrs C. N. Smith's Trinity Sunday school class will hold a bake sale on ben of the class are requested to bring donations to the Gallia Square by three o'clock

Mrs. Arthur Yeager of Scioto Trail

entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Valley chapel and a few visitors Thursday aftertoon. After a short business session a social hour was entoyed. during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Roy Wolfe and daughter Virginia, Mrs Herbert Bradford, Mrs. Frank Knost and daughters Louise and Jane, Mrs. Orille Gable and daughters Imogene and Helen, Mrs. Hattie Gable, Mrs. Nick Gable, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Reece Keiser, Mrs. Charles Vogel, Mrs. Hugh Noel and daughter Eileen, Mrs. Clarence Manleif aml daughters Virginia and Edna, Mrs. ent were surprised and delighted to Carl Coriell and son Mickie. Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Betty Shy. Visitors for the afternoon included. Mrs. William Matthews of Waterloo, Ohio, guest of Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Rev. and Mrs. George Weaver and son Paul of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. Day" by the Home League, as that Glea Bierley of Portsmouth and Mrs. Clifford Benner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Warner of Elkhart, Ind., are spending the Easter season with Mes, Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum of 1139 Seventeenth street.

The Gleaners of the Central Pres-invited, yterian church will hold a bake and Easter egg sale tomorrow at the Schirrman confectionery on Gallia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Gerkens. (Marcella McAfee) of 1638 Sixth street, are the proud parents of a nine pound baby daughter, who arrived at their home early this morn-

-+-Invitations reading as follows were issued Thursday:

Mrs. Mary E. Bannon Miss Rannon At Home Friday, April the twenty-first At 2:30 p. m.

Bridge, R. S. V. P.

A number of friends and former pupils of Prof. E. E. Sparks, presi- Adolph Goodman, Fourth street, ient emeritiis, State College, Pa sembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Schwartz, Sixth street last night, to welcome Professor Sparks back again. The professor was principal of the local high school about

thirty years ago. Light refreshments were passed by Mrs. Schwartz and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Schwartz.

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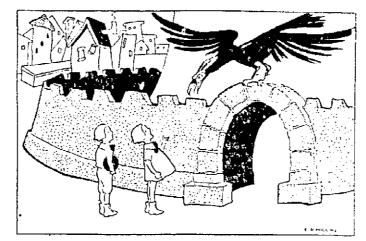
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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Who goes there?" demanded the falcon

THE furious falcon was strutting up [and down the top of the thick | stone wall which surrounded King Indig?" Indig's Palace. It was a huge bird.

Moreover, it was as good as an strong wings was made of steel, and sharp pointed like arrows. These he had the power to shoot, a hundred at a time if need be, or a

As the falcon walked up and down over the high gate that led into the palace gardens he kept peering about in all directions, being able to see for inlies and to shoot as far as he could see. Moreover his arrows returned instantly to their ing our enemies." places so that he never ran out of that King Indig had—or needed-and every one, including the king's subjects, were afraid of him,

"Who goes there?" demanded the falcon when Nancy and Nick, accompanied by a crowd of the blueheaded Diddyevers, arrived at the

Knapss will be the hostesses.

The affair will be in the nature of

a social meeting, and all members

and associate members are cordially

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Redeemer church will hold an Easter

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Distel Furniture store, Seventh and

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A large attendance is anticipated

in their newly redecorated club-

tee in charge are making every effort

to have the affair successful, and

members will undoubtedly respond

in goodly numbers, as the Elks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Nash-

ville, Tenn., will arrive temorrow

for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Franklin's class of Sec-

bake sale at Wente's meat market on

Arthur H. Taylor, a student at

Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending the

spring vacation with his aunt. Mrs.

Members of Group Thirteen Trin-

ily Ladies Aid Society will hold a

bake sale at Anderson's store tomor-

row. All kinds of home made baked

George Schirrman, who is attend-

ing the University of Michigan, is

spending the spring vacation with a

group of college friends in Detroit.

daughter, Marjorie, have returned to

their home in Proctorville after a

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Frazier, Mrs.

H. Notter and son, Elmer, have re-

turned from a motor trip to Ironton,

The Ladles' Auxmary to the Rail-

way Conductors have postponed their

bake sale which was to have been

held Saturday, April 15th, at the B.

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week's visit with relatives here.

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and evening.

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Instantly the Diddyevers began to bright red, and as large as 10 eagles, groun with fear. It was the first time in the memory of their oldest

"We're not going," sald Nick.

"We're coming. May we see King

army, for every feather in his big inhabitant that anyone had dared to contradict this most respected guard of the king's gate.

"I think you may," replied the falon with a snap of his great beak. thousand, if a powerful enemy should PFor he will have you beheaded instantly and that's what you need." "Then we couldn't finish our jour

ey." Nancy informed him plackily. "What journey?" "To the Korsknotts,"

"Hall shricked the falcon, "You shall be twice belieaded for mention-I don't know what would have

a supply. He was the only guard happened if things had gone on, but the red feather that had befriended the Twins jumped from its place and made some signs. The falcon jerked his head stuli-

ornly. "Go on in." he said at last. "The king's playing hop-scotch on one of his billiard tables."

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Thursday, April 20th, has been de-Curtis Bellamy, who is attending a signated as "Associate Members medical school in Cincianati, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. Belwill be their final meeting day for lamy of Chillicothe street. the year. Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger is to be chairman for the afternoon Miss Nan Spencer will arrive towhile Miss Mary Helt and Mrs. Anna day from Xenia, Ohio to spend the

Easter holidays with relatives. Miss Spencer is employed in Xenia, Miss Martha Spencer, who is teaching in Dayton, has arrived at her home on Gallia street for the spring

vacation Orville Sprague is home from Oxford to spend the Easter holidays Chillicothe streets, and on the Galifa with his parents on Third street.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel church on the West Side gave a dinner and supper yesterday to add to their at the Elk's formal dame to be given funds to redecorate the building. The two uffairs were attended by scores rooms Monday evening. The commit of people who enjoyed the fine menues furnished by the excellent cooks in that locality. The affair was a decided social and financial suc

Friends of Miss Nell Johnson will soon be a be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home, 1517 Fifth street, with a badiy sprained knee. Miss Johnson fell and sprained her knee about a year ago and it was thunght she load fully recovered from the effects of and Presbyterian church will hold a the fall until a few days ago, when it became necessary to place it in a Gallia street, temorrow morning and plaster cast. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Number Snow and son, Numlee, Jr., of Highland avenue, will go to Columbus tomorrow for a weekend visit with friends.

---The Strollers Dramatic Club of The Ohio State University will present "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," a de lightful three acts comedy, at the High School Auditorium next Thur day evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Musicale. Hayward An derson of this city is president of the 1922 Strollers and also takes a prominent part in the play.

In an interiew, in the "Straight Dope" recently published by the Strollers, Harry James Smith, author of the play, has this to say of the

"I am delighted that the Ohio State Strollers will present my play, "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," this year. It is indeed a pleasure to think that so fine an organization will put my work before the public. Mrs. Fisher played it years ago, and her talent was considered superboat that time. And while I am told that she was the best actress in her time, I then oughly believe that Miss Georg's Backus is far superior, judging from the foremost critics of the country. Ray Lee Jackson, upon being informed of the words and praise of the author, said for publication: "I am not at all surprised. Miss Backer is marvelous. Mr. Jackson is also a wonderful couch, and that accounts for the success of the play.

Tickets for the play may be so muck from any member of the Ludies' Musicule or at the Smoke House. Seats will be reserved at the Kay-Graham Company on Gallis street next Wednesday and Thur-

Seats in the year of the auditorion and on the extreme sides are \$1.00 The remainder of the auditorium and the first three rows in the bulcony

As this is the first big show after Easter a large crowd is expected. ----

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Erdman, Lon don, Ontario, Canada, eld fine friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Gallia avenue are guests at the Tay for hones -----

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Society. John Lloyd, the 'president of the society, will be the leader.

Mrs. Fred Hunter and son. Fred. lr., and daughter, Helen, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. Fred Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mahan of | Eleventh street.

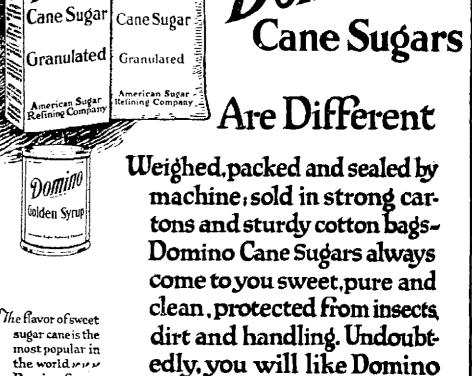
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elving treatment for neuritis at to their new home in Columbus, Mercy Hospital, is improving nicely Misses Grace and Zeima Doll will

Sunrise prayer service will be held at the Second Presbyterian church at six o'clock Easter morning under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Grant Williams, who is recuperating from the effects of an operation she recently underwent in a hospital in Buffalo, New York, will soon be able to return to her home in



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her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. Samuel Horehow, who is re-

Miss Nell Sebrell, Second street, will spend Easter with her parents, in Manchester, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckley of

Eighth street had as dinner guests

last evening, at their home on Eighth

street, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mussei

and daughter Olein of Columbus and

Miss Helen Musser of Cincinnati.

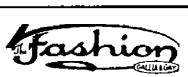


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Woman Is Found Guilty; Charges Against Pastor Of Colored Church Dismissed; Testimony Limited

Mollingsworth, colored, charged with other grab at me. I did not fight assault and disorderly conduct, and back. After we were separated Rev. Norman W. Brown, paster of Allen Chapel, charged with disorder-In conduct by Mrs. Anna Belle Penman, only a few minutes were consamed in introduction of witnesses that I could not call from there. I report for my Circle. When Mrs. and testimony and the trial was soon was so excited I don't know whether over, with Miss Hollingsworth found guilty of technically assaulting Mrs. Benman. The long drawn out hearing of testimony as to what caused the 4rouble, expected by the big Gowd, failed to materialize. Judge Stanley McCall handling the case in Testimeny was confined to the exact frouble that occurred in the church and testimony as to what first started the trouble was ruled out as unnec

.The disorderly conduct charge against Rev. Brown was dismissed as was the disorderly charge against some words of advice to the church there. I did not see her strike Mrs. thought it would be possible to dis- hard jerks and Mrs. Penman yelled miss the trouble and to go ahead thurch as if nothing had happened. The assault upon Mrs. Penman oc- marks about her. When I went to curred last Monday night at Allen help Mrs. Penman, John Evans had Chapel church. Penman filed charges against Miss Hollingsworth and Rev. Brown, Atformey H. A. Taylor represented Mrs. Penman and Attorney S. A. Skelton Miss Hollingsworth,

Mrs. Penman was the first called to the witness chair. Attorney Tayfor first questioned her and was fol-Penman replied to her attorney's questions as follows:

"There was a fight there that night, pot a fight either, for I was attacked. I had put on my coat, picked tup my Books and umbrella and started out when she (Miss Hollingsworth) grabbed hold of my hair. I hit her with the umbrella and then she scratched my face."

Mrs. Penman then exhibited the strands of hair she claimed Miss Hollingsworth had pulled from her bead, explaining that the hair fell but the next morning when she Combed ber hair.

Laughter filled the court room was a bair net or her own hair, to my gwn hair, pulled from my head. Continuing her testimony, she

said: "I was there to report for my Circle. I was on my way out when she was attacked. she grabbed me. Somebody, Ethel Blackburns Pieżsurzbie

said I would call my husband. 1 went into the choir room to use the phone and Rev. Brown followed me in there were any loud cries or not."

Attorney Skelton then questioned my hair. My hair does not come out umbrella. I admit I grabbed her first, public; "My bushand and I went to easily. I thought she was pulling I did say once I was going to whip my head off. I never opened my ker." mouth to her. I did not strike at a manner that quickly disposed of it. her until after she grabbed me. She less and a waste of time to hear other pulled my bair before I struck. She witnesses as the defendant frankly came up from the rear. I don't know admited wshe was guilty of a techniwhy she dld it."

Mrs. Mary Wade, 1223 Thirteenth street, was the first witness for Mrs. Penman. "I know them through the church. I was at the church that night when the girl Georgia attacked Miss Hollingsworth, who was fined Mrs. Penman. I heard Miss Hol-\$5 and costs, the costs being suspend lingsworth say she would whip Mrs. ed. Judge McCall also handing out Penman that night before she left members, urging them to show their Penman, but I did see her pull her Christian spirit by waiving the collinair. Mrs. Penman was in the net lection of witness fees and to go back of going out. Yes, it attracted many and get together for the good of the from the outside. It must have been church. Both sides said that they the trouble. She gave her hair three "Turn my hair loose." There were with their Christian work in the no words between them. I don't believe Mrs. Penman heard the re-Wednesday Mrs. his hand on her hair."

teenth street was the next witness She said: "We were there in official meeting. I heard Miss Hollingsworth say she was going to whip her. started. Yes, I did hear the threat. Mrs. Rowe, claimed she did not see lowed by Attorney Skelton, Mrs. the netual trouble between the two

Julia Mae Robinson, 1308 Union street, then took the witness chair Yes, I saw the attack. Miss Hollingsworth came up behind her, said something and then grabbed her tion. hair. I saw Mrs. Penman strike at her. Inded, I did see her have her ganization is not representative of hand in her hair. Mrs. Pennant the main hody of striking operatives. struck at her. I don't know whethe

The next witness called was Mrs. when Judge McCall asked if the hair it away from her and put it on the I saw Mrs. book-case. which Mrs. Penman replied, "Yes, sir. going out. I was within three feet

4 Penman struck at her once."

Mrs. Laura E. Rowe. 1122 Fif-

Amy McFarland. She said: "When Mrs. Benman went. Into the choir room to use the phone, Rev. Brown took of her, when Miss Hollingsworth grabbed her by her hair. No, Mrs. Penman did not strike her before

Mrs. Fannie Harris, 1016 Eleventh street, then took the stand. She testified; "I was at the church at the time of the trouble. When Mrs. Pen man reached over to pick up her books or something, Miss Hollings worth grabbed her by the hair. Mrs

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the doors with persons interested in I struck at the woman. Miss John- the charge against Rev. Brown be can get together the details of the trial of Georgia son said for her to hit me again, it dismissed as there was no evidence was what I needed. She made an against him. The charge was dismised by Judge McCall.

Miss Hollingsworth was called to her address as 1246 Second street. She said: "I was at the church Monand took it away from me saying day night. I went there to make a Penman started rushing out all excited, I grabbed her by the hair. It

> - Judge McCall then said it was use cut assault. Judge McCall then added; "I think you people out there should get together. There is probably some factional trouble out there, church."

feeling has crused considerable feeling in the past and itswould be fine for all of you to exercise your Christian spirit instead of fighting about it. The court advised the two sides to patch up their differences for the good of the church and both said that they thought it could be done.

All witnesses said they were will-

ing to waive their fees so there

would be no costs,

After the trial Mrs. Penmin had her. She replied; "I am sure it is of. She hit me on the arm with her the following statement to make in Rev. Brown and tried to settle this trouble after Monday night's happening, but the pastor said that it should be aired in court. I have no ill-will toward any of them. This is the first trouble I have ever been in and am sorry it went as far as it dld, for it could have been settled in the

Change In College Principles **Growing Need In America**

Unions Clash Over Control Of Strike

ontroversy between the United Tex- cational research at Ohio State Uniment today that the U. T. W. had been granted a permit for a tag day for strikers' relief, Ben Legere, leader of the O. B. U., announced that his Peabody which, with sympathizers there, would attempt to minimize the

The O. B. L. is circularizing city her then. Earlier I had heard Miss prevent further lag day permits for the U. T. W., claiming that that or-

Five Drown In Potomac

WASHINGTON, April 14—Five persons, the wife of William Lawrence and four of his children, were drowned early today in the capsizing of a two musted schooner in the Potomac river off Alexandria, Va. Lawrence and his eldest sen saved themselves by climbing up a mast from which they were rescued by a Norfolk and Washington steamer.

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may, Olso, according to be ceaching Wheeling, W. Vit., left. ar of the strapper inthe regions of county for the purpose of persentiles investigating reports that Major matters were preparing to conduct marches in causes similar to that carried out on the Belian rame Wed

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.-By the Associated Press)-A change in the long established principles of university and college instruction in order to meet the needs of vastly increasing numbers of students of iverage or inferior intellectual cudowments was declared to be an ever-growing need in America by Dr. B. R. Buckingham, director of edu-

tile Workers of America and the One versity, speaking at the first meeting Big Union, which has developed out of the Obio College Association here of their contest for control of the tex- today. He asserted that a new vision tile strikers here, promises to spread of service must be gained which will mean the abandoning of the old exclusive policy of training exceptional students for leadership and which will, instead, adjust itself to the needs of the greater mass of young men and women seeking education. "There is at present a vast in

coming to higher educational insti-Dr. Buckingham said, "coming in larger and larger numhers from accredited high schools and possessing inferior intellectual endowments. These institutions of higher education must do better teaching. Not for long can the process of dismissing incompetent students be continued."

"There must be an overhauling,"

Air Claims On Certain Invention

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.--(By he Associated Press)—Conflicting daims regarding the origin of certain inventions, involved in the affairs of a number of companies formed by L. A. Subers, of Cleveland, and others, were made at a hearing today before State Securities Commissioner Stewart. The hearing was occasioned by the application of Su-Represented at the hearing were the Eric Tire and Rubber Company. American Rubber Products Company, and the Subers, Enbric and Rubber Company, all advancing some claim in the title and ownership of the paents, which Mr. Subers obtained on is inventions.

The validity of his claim as the riginator of a new fabric designed or use in high pressure fire hose, nir-brake hose and auto tires was questioned by a representative of sev eral of the other companies, who charged that documents in his pos session set forth the claims of one John T. Lister, of Wellington, Ohio, as inventor and partner of Subers originally. This Mr. Subers denied. alleging that his claim to the inven-Threatened tion is clear and that he has documents in Cleveland to prove it. He MULLENGAR, COUNTY WEST, was asked to provide these docu-MEATH, Iriland, Apr. 14. (By the A.) ments for the inspection of the de-

It was shown at the hearing that thed by army officers here today Mr. Subers contemplates the organ-The proclamation which was signed ization of a company with a capital-"Anti Pegromists," says, "We have ization of \$5,000,000 to take over the by it. Belfast which is the direct out- manufacture of the fabric and manufacture of the fabric and manufacture. tome of a pogrom every supporter chinery necessary to its production, the pogrem, in the Mullengar area, and that he is to receive \$1,500,000 of will be fined 50 pounds, which will the stock of the new concern, while pers taily collected by us. This \$1,032,000 of the stock is to be issued is operative from Monday to stockholders in the old concern interested in the proposition

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES MARION, On April 11, " (By th Associated Press) Louis Given 31, the Associated Presson-Earl died today from injuries received Wymings, 49, was found dead, pinned (when his automobile skidded and upander his footing cay near his home set. John Lingrel, a companion, es-

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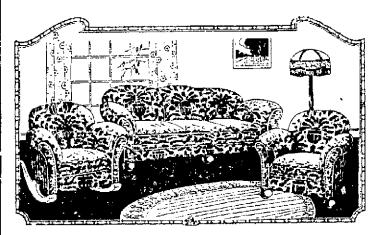
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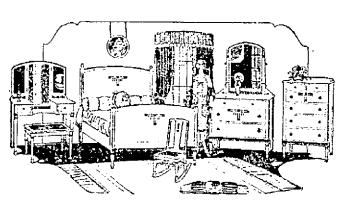


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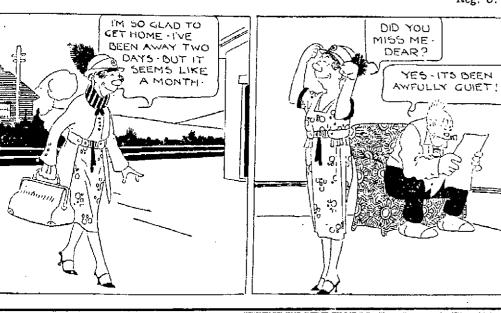
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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uniting with the Micklethwait Addition, north of Grandview avenue. The new purchase con-29 acres, which will give the Hazelbeck Company a tract consisting of 27 acres of the choiciest building lots in the city.

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It isn't just because it is Easter that folks have a

custom of putting on new cttire, it is the natural tend-

ency in the Spring of the year, of all things with

life. The trees shoot forth their leaves; the flowers

reach up and unfold their petals to drink in the warm

sunshine; the grass begins to take on new life, carpet-

ing the earth everywhere with its prettiest shade of

green; the birds that have been driven away by win-

ter's cold have returned and are bursting their

throats with song and the whole world seems to have

put on brighter garb - to have entered into a more

ter for the lighter and more colorful garb of spring?

Is it any wonder, then, that folks lay aside the sombre apparel of win-

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have been casting covetous eyes at by the Havecotte property. It is regarded as an ideal site for homes, requiring practically no grading and being the property, such as the laying of dential solutions of the most desirable resident of the property of the prop located in such close proximity. Mr. uniform cement sidewalks and the dential sections of the city. Hazelbeck admitted that he had been paying of Twenty-Fifth, Twenty-Sixth on a deal for the property for a long and Twenty-Seventh streets. The time and is congratulating himself water and gas mains will be extend-For many years real estate men and company that the deal was final-

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GRANGE NEWS Ohio Valley Grange No. 2355 met

Thursday night, April 6th, in regular session, with Floyd Laveraler, mas ter, presiding. The applications of Elbert Moore

und Fred Piatt were received for sembership. The lecture hour hich was in charge of Mrs. William furner, was enjoyed by all and was very interesting. It consisted of the following: Resitation, "Why I Left the Farm," by John Tipton; Discussion: "Is Success On the Farm Due to the Location of the Farm or the Farmer? Leader, Howard Comp. "Tell About Some of the Needed Reforms in the Threshing in her" was discussed by several women members, "How Can We Beautify Our Farm Home and Surroundings? was discussed in general.

One of the live wires of the Grange is organizing a brass band under the leadership of William Turner. Several of the members airendy have their instruments and in the near future will commence taking lessons. the of the features of the Lexi meeting will be an egg drive. Each member is arged to bring at least a dozen of eggs at the next meeting They will be said and the proceeds will be applied to the charity fund to be applied to appeals for aid from other Granges. Seteral talks for the good of the order were underly the master and mombers, after which the

Grange closed Doing Nicely

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Elizabeth, 5 years old, daughter of

Dr. R. W. DeCrow, county health

ommissioner. Sciotoville, was opera-

ed upon Thursday for amendicitis.

The little callent rullied nicely from

the ordeal and her condition was re-

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Mrs. Belle Daugherty-Parker, 76. eddier's widow, got her own breakfast this morning and dled at the table. Charles Parker of

FACTOR in the END.

the Whitaker-Glessper steel alant was her only son. Mrs. Betty McCann of Louisville was a sis-

WILL SING AT PLEASANT GREEN

Mrs. May Harris of Springfield, to attend. There will also be a serwho has appeared in concert in this vice in the afternoon and the chiltity several times, will sing Sunday dren's service at night. All welcome, tist church. The choir will have special music and the services wil be in keeping with the spirit of Easfor. Rev. B. R. Reed will look fo every member at this service, as this is the day of our first spring rally to raise money for our new building which we will begin building next month. We want the entire Sunday school to remain for this service. Every member and friend is expected

Mrs. Mitchell Is Hovering In Shadows The condition of Mrs. Frank

Mitchell, aged West Side woman, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, was extremely critical Friday morning, when it was believed the end was near. Mrs. Mitchell i more than 75 years of age. Her hus band died only a short time ago.

BIRTHS

Resemany was the name given to laughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward S. Bloom, yesterday, at the Schirrman hospital, Mr. Bloom conduets a hat cleaning and repairing shop on Fourth wear Chillicothe

A son was horn recently to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patton of Vanceburg.

Three Candidates

Buckeye Pride No. 553, L. A. to he B. of R. T. will meet in regular ession in B. of R. T. hall Friday wening at seven alclock. Three can didates are to be admitted at thi meeting.

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Letters From Our Readers

Editor The Portsmouth Daily Times, | until the day that Nonh entered into Sir:-Once again with pleasure the ark.-Matthew 24, 38, and joy. I as a Christian worker for a cleaner city and village, ask your permission for a few lines in answer to the letter signed $U,\;\bar{D},\;C_{\ast}$

Now, it is my desire to ask you mannerly and thank you heartily for and face the demon whom you have the kindness of publishing my last been serving and say we have been letter , I wish to say the following chuns. We have drunk and danced partment of commerce to "U. D. C.: It is my desire to be together and now we will take a dip heartily mannerly to every person together in the place called hell. that does the will of Our Heavenly Father, for God is love, and I have any other Christian will know you to love your soul if I do not partake by the fruit that you bring forth. of the damnable and destructible. Now you speak of the demon using powers f the adversary, which per-seripture to an advantage for argu-

counted it all joy.

You desire plain talk and I desire to please you for the sake of your soul and I do not cast pearls before swine in so doing as I make this answer an invitation to all Christian people of city and village.

them to east your vote, or opinion 1 forwill say, where it will be beneficial to save our dear boys and girls from and their agents which claim the hotorable names of humans.

Now I suppose that you will do the same, or perhaps when you are placed upon your bed of affliction you will ery out to the Lord with a pityful "Lord have mercy upon me," of will you be able to stand up in spirit

Now I do not judge you, for I of haps you particke of or you uphold. | ment. Now he may use the words

New, I answer this letter with joy, but not the meaning, "If I have told for our beloved St. Paul says that he you earthly things and ye believe not. how shall ye believe if I tell you of Heavenly things?"-St. John, 3, 12

Therefore, Mr. U. D. C., you or any one else knows nothing of the meaning of the Scriptures unless you have received the second birth. My Eproyer for you is that the eyes of As I believe that they cast their your soul may be opened that you votes in the wet and dry election to may behold the Heavenly Defenders save our dear boys, I invite you and as the youth did which Elisha prayed

Now, perhaps, I gave you a short that fit when I said perhaps this these damnable places of destruction couple would have fought if it had not been on the street, and, perhaps, For as in the days that were before say that the gentleman said that he the flood they were eating and drink would beef her if she did not shut terday evening.

ing, marrying and giving in marriage, up and she said it would not be the

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first time and called him vile names So thanking you, I still remain, a worker for a cleaner city and village

U.S. Foreign Trade Booms

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11-By the Associated Press)-Increase in the value of America's foreign trade was reported today by the denonneement that exports last month aggregated \$332,000,000, the highest since October, 1921, and that imports totalled \$258,000,000, the greatest

since December, 1920. The trade balance of \$74,009,000 in favor of the United States shown by the figures is the greatest since November, 1921, when the total was \$83,000,000. The trade balance in February was \$35,000,000, and in March, 1921, \$135,000,000.

Shomefirst: "O-o-oh: -- I didn't know you had your walls painted over. Mrs. Upaudoing: "We didn't; we

used Blue Devil Cleauser." --- Advertisement

Freight Train Stripped Of Contents RELEAST, April 14—(By the A s-

sciated Press)-A freight train of I will give you another fit when I thirty cars was stripped of its contents by armed men at Mullingar yes-

> Bales of cloth and large quantities of foodstuffs, linen and a number of bicycles were transferred to commandeered forries and carried away, The transfer occupied four hours. Amminition from Cavan, belonging to the dishanded police, was removed in sacks.

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Tonight at the Masonie Temple, the annual inspection of Calvary Robert Ringling To ommandery will take place with State Lecturer McDonald of Newark, Ohio, here as the inspecting officer. The inspection will start at 7:30 and all Sir Knights are expected to be in attendance in fuli regalia,

Sunday night the members of the Journandery will affeud the services ar the Bigelow M. E. church in a

fine chicken dinner given at the home of Isaac Hall on the West Side Thursday noon under the auspices of he West Side Ladies Aid society The society will also hold a bazaa: at the Hall home Thursday.

Here On Visit

Carl Denton, who was with the Copern minstrel when it recently closed a very successful season is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mis. Harry Denton Sixth stree

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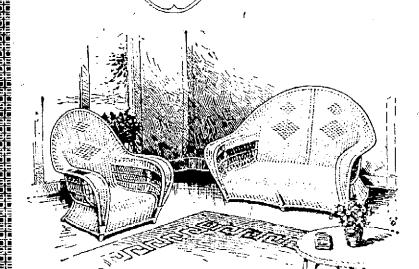
NEW YORK, April 14-(By the Associated Press) -- Robert Ringling. whose father and uncle picked th "big top" of the circus as the path to wealth and fame, has foresworn the tanbark and the sawdust ring; for an operatic career,

The youthful sole heir to the Ringling multi-millions announced today that he had signed a two year con-A number of county officials and tract for concert, operatic and phonclerks at the Courthouse enjoyed a lograph work under R. E. Johnson, manager for Tetrazzini and Titto Ruffe.



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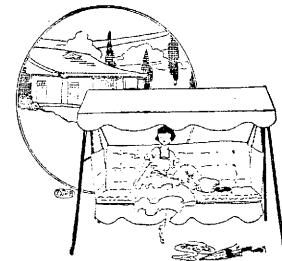
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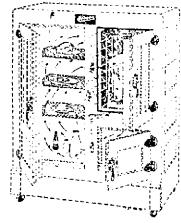
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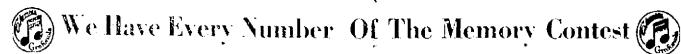






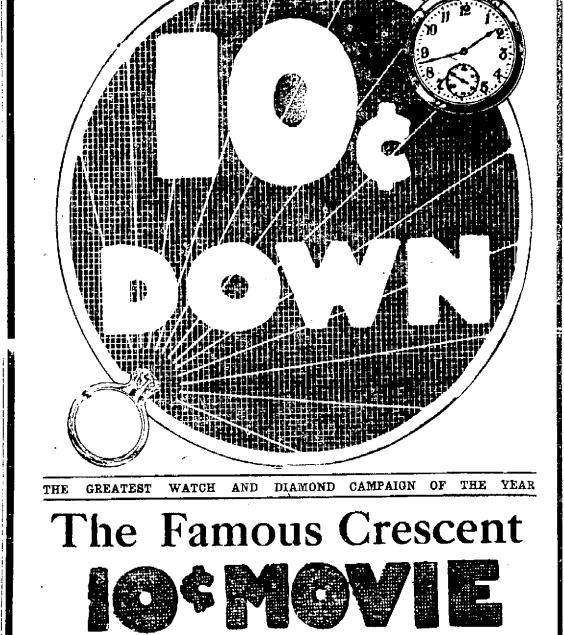
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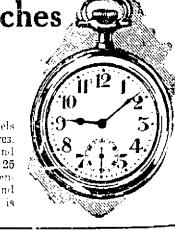


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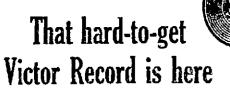
920 Gallia Street

Sciotoville Woodmen Hold Big Meeting

Oper of the most interesting sessions of the Doubld gave an interesting held in recent mouths by Sciotoville talk on the work of the lodge in when were also guests. State Lee this section.

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Good Friday

This Friday is called Good Friday because Jesus Christ died is and by His death showed His great love for man and pured for him every blessing. The chief sufferings of Christ were s alony and bloody sweat in the garden; His securging at the our; His crowning with thorns and His crucifixion, Christ died Mount Calvary, a small eminence outside the walls of Jerusa-He was milled to the cross at mon. He hung for three hours died at three o'clock, Jesus Christ was crucified between two "es He suffered and died for our sins, Christ suffered and has man, because as God, He could not suffer. His sufferings Cleath being those of the God-Man had an inflaite value, From rofferings and death of Christ we should learn the great evil son, the hatred God hears to it, and the necessity of satisfying

Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens

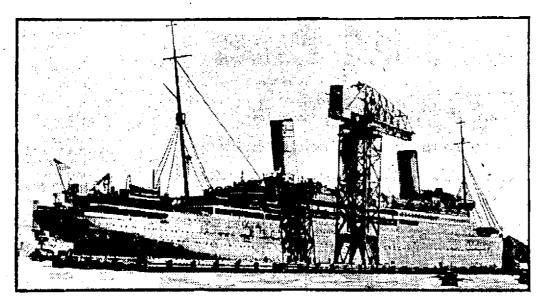
DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Jack Dempsey Takes The Count



When Jack Dempsey sailed for Europe Shirler Kellogg held on to him until Florence Walton, dancer, finished kissing him good by. She then took a long breath, held it for a long time and-

Leviathan Arrives At Newport News



This photograph was taken just after the Leviathan had been warped into dock at Newport News to be conditioned for passenger service. Although idle for almost three years at Huboken the engines of the biggest boat affoat were in first-class condition. The vessel may be renamed "Warren G. Hard-

Vindicated In The Beck-Day Murder Case



Scene at the coroner's inquest in which Jean P. Day was freed in the killing of Licut, Col. Paul W. Beek in the Day home in Oklahoma City, From left to right; Orban Patterson, attorney; R. W. Dick, business associate; Norman Prufett, chief counsel; Jean P. Day and Mrs. Jean P. Day.

Rammed



she had been rammed by another destroyer at Guantanamo

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio tiver registered a stage of 18.8 feet in the Portsmouth district Friday morning when the stream continued falling slowly. Boat movements Friday were: Greenwood departed at to a, m. for Cincinnati and the Tacoma and General Wood passed up during the forenoon, the former for Charleston ad the latter bound for Pittsburg.

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A special train bearing President | Columbus. The officials are making N. D. Maher and other N. & W. offic their annual inspection of the main lair, including members of the bourd on the bound on the bound on the return trip to the east after stead hospital. of directors passed through Ports spending the day in the state capital. merth Friday morning, enrouse to The special did not stop here.

WITH THE SICK

on from her home at Sciolo Fur-1 matism remains in a very serious nace to Hempstead hospital yester-condition with no signs of improveday in Windel's ambulance.

Mrs. Angeline Pierce of 1127 Teath street, who has been confined Mrs. Elmer Riddlebarger was tak to her home for a year with theu. Is Boffer

Mrs. Kate Dolf of Nauvoo who has been seriously ill with heart trouble is improving. Miss Mamie Ray of 913 Chilli-

collic street underwent an operation Mrs. Robert Mitchell of 1024 Twelfth street who underwent an

operation at Hempstead hospital several days ago is much improved.

Mrs. Elmer Carr of this city, who receptly underwent an operation in a local hospital, is improving.



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MEET TONIGHT

A boys' and girls' club meeting will be held tonight in the Candy Run school house in Jefferson township.

As Investment

J. E. Shump, local real estate agent, sold his five-room property at Twelfth and Union streets to Guy H Robbins, local Chillicothe street grocer. Mr. Robbins purchased this property as an investment.

THE BALDWIN PIANO

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St. Nicholas S1.20 Olives, large Queens, quart 50c Pillsbury's S1.20 Shredded Wheat 12 1-2c High Life 95c New Rolled Oats, pound 5c New Minee Meat, Rcd Eird Peas, per can 10c lon 50c Salmon, tall can, 10c Pineapple, sliced in syrup, large

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AGREE ON NEW PARKING ORDINANCE

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Changing of the time limit for automobiles to park on Chillicothe and Gallin streets outside of the regular parking places from ten minutes to thirty minutes and adding Seventh and Eighth streets as parking spaces foring from mental paralysis and not are the only changes proposed in the present traffic ordinance, a meeting of city council members and the law and legislative committee of the Portsmouth Automobile Club being held last night to decide on the changes needed in the traffic ordinance passed Nev. 17, 1920.

The new ordinance agreed upon last night is to be presented for council ing, the new ordinance to amend and supplement Sections 18 and 19 of the ordinance passed Nov. 17, 1920.

Charles C. Horr, Edward Westplail. James Bauer and George M. Osborn were council members present at the meeting. Others in attendance were Judge Stanley McCall, Police Chief Joseph Distel, Safety Director Si-Straus, W. A. Pepper, Radph Calvert, John G. Sommer and T. J. Coc.

Auto officials protested against the change in the time limit of machines stopping on Chillicothe and Gallia streets but council members present favored the change and it was finally agreed upon.

This change provides that automobiles will be allowed to stand at the curb on Chillicothe street between Second and Ninth streets and on Gallia street from the cast line of the Security Bank to Findlay street. for thirty minutes between 8 a. m. and six p. m., instead of ten minutes as is now the law. Autoists will not be allowed to park in the same square within the following hour and it is provided that it shall not apply to passenger vehicles on Sundays and holidays and on Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to 9:20 o. m.

The ordinance provides the following parking places:

Third street, south side, from Chillicothe to Court.

Fourth street, south side, from Chillicothe to Court Fifth street, south side, from first alloy west of Chillicothe to Court.

Sixth street, south side, Court to Seventh street, south side, Wash-

ington to Findlay. Eighth street, south side, Chilli-

cothe to Findlay. And also the south side of that portion of Gallia street south of the esplanade from Chillicothe street to the west line of the Security Bank alley extended south; and on the south side of that portion of Gallia street north of the esplanade for its entire length.

Parking is not allowed on the north side of Fourth west of Chillicothe and on the north side of Fifth, west of Chillicothe, where autoists are in the habit of parking.

The ordinance also provides that no vehicle is allowed to park within 25 feet of the marest crosswalk or street intersection. Autoists now park on Gallia with the rear end of their machines taking up half of the crosswalk.

The ordinance also prohibits the parking of vehicles on the west side of Chillicothe from the alley south of Sixth to Fifth street. This is in order to give machines plenty of space in making the turn south onto Chillicothe street from Gallia.

The ordinance also provides that it is a violation to park at the curb op-

No vehicle shall be permitted to stand over night upon any street in the city of Portsmouth unless same has attached thereto a light or lights. the rays of which are visible at least 200 fest from the front or rear.

According to the proposed ordinance vehicles standing at the curbexcept in the designated parking spaces after sundown shall have lights burning as required in the foregoing,

BELFAST, April 14 (By the As tide in Belfast is predicted by these who have watched the strus of this orders here, as the result of a concerted attack on a patrol of special constables in Joy street last night the attack is in the Sinn Feln section of the city.

Profestant, who died in the street after being said.

Strikers Go Back To Posts

have been on strike during the six weeks building trades tie up here refurned to work this morning, foil ocing the settlement of the wage con-troversy late Wednesday. This leaves about one thousand workers who have not yet gone back to work on the em ployers' offer to return to work on the 1921 wage scale. More than two thousand reported for work yester.

bricklayers, will return to work by

Slept Continuously For Three Years Personnel Of 150,000 Needed By Regular Army, Harbord fering from mental paralysis and not Tells Senate Committee

task set for it by law with a person- mislead the country on our national trative overhead" for the regular net of less than 150,000. Major Gen-Idefense," eral J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of for adoption at the next regular meet. Wendell's Pil's, Ambition Brand, are appropriations committee in con-

staff, declared today before the sen- authorized in 1916 would be mislead-For Run-Down, Tired Out People meetion with its consideration of the served, since the army then num-

General Harbord told the committee, elements, archasen.

As a treatment for affections of the "The air service can not be efficient

to take care of your wants than at the present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.- (can not be had, then in my judgular army can not accomplish the a different mission for us and not army, maintenance of "the adminis-Comparison with the pre-war army

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THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

GREAT VALUES - Women's and Misses'

Easter Apparel

You still have time to make your selections, our stocks were never in better condition

EASTER CAPES AND COATS

Distinctive Coats for Easter, all the newest styles, materials and colors, \$10.00 up

SPRING SUITS

Were more attractive or better tailored suits ever shown for summer wear? We believe

not and that is the reason we are placing special emphasis on these numbers, all newest models, plains and fancy trimmed, priced from \$13.50 up

Great Values In Easter Dresses

We are showing a varied group of new dresses in our ready to-wear department. Prominent in all the styles are pleasing lines developed to harmonize with the accepted

best of workmanship. Priced from

Harbord continued. striking at the national guard, the organized reserves, the reserve offinilitary training camps."

laid down under that law. The first the coast defenses "with only thirand primary duty, he said, was to teen of the twenty-five stations "train and develop the national manned," required 477 officers and

Outlines Responsibilities Among other responsibilities of the

tenance of necessary schools for south of Charleston or north of Bos-By the Associated Press) -- The reg- ment congress should frankly state training component parts of the army, national guard organized reserves; providing of garrisons for

Don't Be Bald

At the first sign of falling hair, don't wait another day but go to your druggist and get a house of Parisian Sage, the one really efficient hair saver.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs. It is guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, remove all dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing to pay. It is easy to use, and the first application makes the hair and scalp look and feel 10) per cent better.

ter.

If you want to save your hair begin using Parisian Sage tonight. It's not expensive and Wurster Bros. sells it with guarantee of money refunded if not satisfactory. — Advertisement.

quarter Socks, all col-

ors, per pair.. .. 50e

"particularly toverseas possessions and continental coast defenses, and to "maintain a well trained force for emergency purers' training camps and the civilian poses." The school system, he said, took 2,671 officers, and 5,612 men, General Harbord outlined the the administrative organization. unctions of the war department as 2.276 officers and 14.749 men, and

Garrisons Would Be Depleted "There is nothing practically left war departmente he included mains at more than care-taking strength

ton," the witness declared.

'Should we be again forced into do it while relations were strained special committee of the chamber of would probably precipitate matters; commerce, the first overtact in the war between Russia and Japan precepted the declaration of war."

Women Stone

ports reaching union Readquarters partments. here yesterday. The organizers are pushing their campaign steadily into this territory and mass meetings are

A report from Connellsville, in the eart of the region, last night, told of the stoning of an automobile party of organizers by a crowd of women miners' relatives, when the union sturing No. 1 plant of the H. C. tropped off considerably.

Gles Needs Money To Run His City;

Automobile raise money was not discussed.

Officials Hunt

against the man.

Treasury Still Empty YOUNGSTOWN, O., April

(By the Associated Press)-Plans under consideration by the chamber of commerce and city—officials for meeting the crisis caused by an empty treasury remained a deep mystery today, with all who participated in a conference late yesterday refusing to comment on what was discussed. No statement of plans will be forthcomwar," he said, "our overseas garri- ing for several days, it was stated sons would practically remain as the by the chairman of the inecting. emergency finds them. It is doubtful which was attended by Mayor Oles. if we could re-enforce them after the city auditor, the chairman of war had been actually begun, and to council's sinance committee mul-

> Despite Mayor Oles' statement that since. I use Black-Draught the We had a very sociable meeting," it is believed the conference was far it for any liver trouble, from an agreement as to what should be done, though the only definite and after thirty years can say Plack word was Oles' statement that his Draught is my stand-by. It has suggestion for a popular campaign to

Unless the conferees decide on a PITTSBURG, PA., April 14,- (By better scheme, Oles says he will go the Associated Press)-Indications ahead with his plan to reduce the that union organizers are making police and fire departments to 25 progress in the Westmoreland countimen each, and to lay off all emy coke regions were found in re-ployes of the street and sewer de-

Missing Girl

men were on their way to the Lei-1(By the Associated Press) -- Efforts Coke Company, The union Ohio river to locate Hazel Mac men, it was said, left town without Weaver, 13, who disappeared from ecomplishing their purpose of lin- her home Wednesday, have been unng up the non-union cake workers, successful. The search is being con-Some aprehension is felt in the timed in the belief that the girl is Citisburg sieel trade that if the in company with Milton J. Graham, strike is to continue much longer, it lage 40, a religious familie, who work may be necessary to curtail opera la long board and stringy bair and tions in some mills, for while the proclaimed himself as the "Saviour," supply of coal appears to be ample The girl's father, Wilfred Weaver. is said the coke supply has has filed charges of kidnapping



Charming Easter Millinery

New styles representing the very newest in millinery

Each hat is as different as can be and brimful of in-

An opportunity to buy one of these hats at such moderate prices should not be overlooked. A wide choice to be had at prices from \$2.98 to \$12.50

Bragdon Dry Goods Company

Admission Of "Fatty's" Films To Ohio To Be Considered By Board COLUMBUS. O., April 14 - The question of whether "Fatty" buckle films should be shown in Oki again will be discussed at the initial

meeting of the film censorship a risory board here today. No Arbuckle films have been she n Ohlo since he was indicted for murder last September. He was

quitted of the charge Wednesday. FINANCIAL TANGLE UP

GENOA, April 14-By the A. P. Europe's financial tangle was prought to the front for consideration at today's sessions of the Genor conference, further discussion of Russian

affairs having been postponed until

Sir Basil Blackett, controller of inance of the British treasury, called his special consultative committee of financial experts together, hoping 0 evolve the basis for a prellminary report to the financial commission o the conference tomorrow. This special committee, which was appointe yesterday, comprises representatives of virtually every European country except Russia, and its members are reputed to be the leading financial experts of the continent. They are expected to devise practicable plans for straightening out Europe's eco-

nomic machinery. Farm Wages \$8 To \$10 Month Lower

COLUMBUS, O., April 14-Ths average monthly wage of farm laborers on April 1 was \$32 a mouth-\$ to \$10 lower than a year ago, at cording to C. J. West, federal agri-

cultural statistician. "The supply of labor in most so tions of the state is sufficient for all needs so that normal labor conditions on Ohio farms are not far away." Mt. West said. "Modern farm macldasty o a certain degree, has climinale

LIQUID.

VENEER

MAKES OLD

HINGS NEW

PIANOS FURNITURE

Stormy Easter Expected In City Of Belfast

sociated Press (-- A stormy Easter) The members of the patrol were making their rounds after the court w hour when a burst of leavy figing from windows and roofs wenneled four of the officers. The same of

Further shootings, although to the lieved to have been in the nature of reprisals, occurred teshy at the termination of the curfew period. All took place in Crumlin read, two ial es from the scene of last night's affect

The first victim was a Protestant baker named Carmichael, wio was assassimated while returning from workt the second, a corporation Center, Catholic, who was shot and is reported dying in the hespital, and the third a baker, named Slean,

3000 More

CLEVIJAND, April 14 Times

Labor leaders say all of the trades with the possible exception of the; the first of next week.

50c; 75c, 98c Fine Ginghams, plaids, \$1 Fine Wool, fancy trimmed \$1.98 up Women's Silk Colored Sun-Rain Umbrellas

Splendid silk taffeta, spoon tips, white ferrules and rings, colors of navy, purple, green, garnet, brown, black, \$7.00 value for

New Baby Coats

Both long and short, fine

materials and \$1.98 up workmanship

Children's Dresses

New Collars, Cuff Sets and Vests

fashion modes. Newest of materials and best of workmanship.

Baby Caps

Fine assortment ribbons,

lace and embroid- 25c up

Silk Camisoles

Fancy trimined, very attrac-

Priced from

Easter Ribbons Big selection, all colors, and widths,

Fine New Waists

lace, gingham, checks, em-

broidery, organdie, etc. at 98c

Silk Sweaters

Women's fine Sweaters ,as-

sorted colors,

New medal Girdles, fancy colors, 25c and 50c

Silk Handkerchiefs

ed special

Linen Handkerchiefs

Lace and fancy checks, all 50c up Belts Fine leather, all colors,

10c, 25c and 50c

Silk Ties Middy Ties, all col. 25c ors and plaids

Bias Tape All colors and white,

New Purses New styles, new leathers, Special prices at

Fine Waists

Regular and extra sizes,

Infants' Sweaters

\$1.00

Silk Gloves All colors, all sizes,

Long Gloves Elbow lengths, tan, white and grey, \$2 value

Men's Silk Ties Beautiful assortment \$2.00 Silk

Have you a small hand? If you have here is your chance, 200 pairs Silk

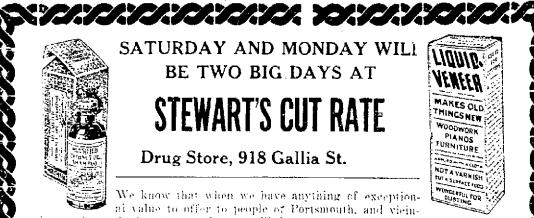
Great Easter Sale of Silk and Staple Hosiery, to fill all wants. Thousands of pairs of the most attractive staple and silk hosiery join in one of the best sales that ever happened in an Easter season.

All kinds of summer underwear. We can outfit every member of the family for their summer underwear, all at special prices for Saturday.

56 and Silk Pongee, all colors, per yard\$148 Sak Tesne Gaze Marvel Ginghams, per yard..... 59e 22 Jush Oress Glaghams, Kalbarnie, etc., per yord 111,25c The World Stripe Buildings in myand accommendation 36 men Tissue Ginghams, special, per yard (1997). Aber 100 parterns, fine 27 meh Dress Gaighams, plads, an iks. stropes, per yard 19e

Special — One lot 27 inch fine dress ginghams, checks, plaids, stripes,

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.



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Drug Store, 918 Gallia St.

We know that when we have anything of exceptionai value to offer to people of Portsmouth, and vicinity we do not hesitate to say that we will have two big days. We know the price

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Toilet and Fancy Goods

We have heard it so many times that it pays to see Stewart Prices First, 25c Woodbury's 19c 21c Soap - 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 50c Djer Kiss Face Powder, any shade 30c Djer-Kiss Tal--Doe Personent Tooth 38c 50c Mayis Face Powder, all shades 8150 Pinand's Libre 986 Tollet Water 81.25 Garwoods Libre 79c Toilet Water 35c Williams Shaving Creats Stick or Powder

25c Chinwell Talcum 18c

Your Last Chance! Saturday is the Last Day of Our GREAT PRE-EASTER SALE

Easter Suits For Men and Boys

Men's \$20 Suits Stylish suits of flamels, serges. and worsteds in a wide variety of patterns. Men's and young men's models priced at only

Men's pants, strongly made

Men's \$5 Pants \$2.98

Dress pants of worsted ma-

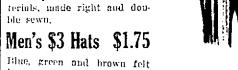
We Also Have Men's Suits At \$9.95, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50 \$1.25 Dress Shirts 79c | Men's \$2 Pants \$1.29

Neat striped patterns, full

Men's 15c Hose ...9c Men's good quality cotton

35c Silk Hose ... 24c | Men's \$3 Hats \$1.75 Men's fine silk hose with

hats, good shapes.



 Boys' \$8.00 Suits Am extra special lot of Boys' Wool suits, latest style coats and two pairs

of pants for only Boys' \$10 Suits Strictly all wool Suits with coats pleated front and back, and two

pairs of lined pants.

Boys' \$15 Suits
Finest Suits of newest patterns, patch pockets, Alpaca lining and two

Boys' Pants 69c \$1.50 Pants 98c Boys' 50c Caps . . 39c

75c Waists 49c \$1.00 Shirts 69c

Junior Suits . . . \$2.98 Pretty styles in wool mixtures, blue or grey, sizes 3 Boys' Wash Suits 98c

A complete line of new washsuits and rompers in all the latest models.

Buying organization of which we are a member enables us to sell goods at prices much below the usual prices asked for the same goods elsewhere. Our buying is done in connection with a syndicate which buys for 150 stores throughout the country. Buying in such tremendous quantities enables us to obtain the very lowest prices, and we in turn pass these goods to our customers at a corresponding fow figure.

EXTRA!

Hope Muslin 12c 36 inches wide, genuine hope bleached muslin.

\$2 Silk Taffeta . . \$1.49 36 inches wide, fine quality, in black, brown and navy.

\$2 Crepe de Chine \$1.49 Fine grade, 36 inches wide, in folly, mohawk, navy, black, white, flesh, etc.

\$3 Charmeuse ...\$1.98 Finest quality, 40 inches wide, in all the sought for spring

\$2.50 Messaline \$1.79 36 inches wide, in henna, grey, red, navy, copen, etc.

75c Organdie 49c Fine quality, 40 inches wide, comes in white and colors.

Brown Muslin 7c Yard wide, good quality brown muslin, per yard 7c. 25c Dress Gingham 15c

Plaid checks and plain colors, 27 inches wide, per yard 15c. Brown Crash 5c

A good quality erash, red bordered, per yard 5c.

WOMEN'S SUITS

We have reduced all our fine tricotine, poiret twill, serge and novelty tweed suits for a wonderful Pre-Easter sale. All desired colors, beautifully trimmed with silk embreddery tassels, etc. Grouped in four lots for quick selling,

LOT NO. 1 **UP TO \$22.50** SUITS

SUITS

LOT NO. 2 **UP TO \$30.00**

LOT NO. 3 **UP TO \$35.00 SUITS**

LOT NO. 4 **UP TO \$40.00 SUITS**



SPRING COATS

A special Pre-Easter sale of wrappy coats, capes and sport coats for women. Included are all the most popular shades and materials, extensive embroidery trimmings add to their beauty. Note the four price groups below.

LOT NO. 1 **UP TO \$15.00 COATS**

LOT NO. 2 UP TO \$20.00 COATS

COATS LOT NO. 4

UP TO \$35.00 COATS

Extra Sizes

We have an extensive line of stout

sizes in suits, conts, dresses and

skirts. We can fit you no matter

what size you require and the prices



and canton erepe dresses, picked up by our New York buyer at a low price, makes our assortment very complete, and we have marked them at very low prices. These beautiful models mostly one of a kind, are selling as follows: To \$18.00

Dresses **\$9.95**

To \$20.00 Dresses

Wom.'s

\$3.00

Oxfords

Shoes

Women's fine black

kid comfort exfords,

\$1.98

\$6.00 Spring Hats \$3.98 Several pretty styles, trimmed in a becoming manner.

with ribbon and spring novelties. The colors embrace

\$7.50 Spring Hats \$4.98

Included at this price are a great many beautiful pai-

tern hats, all shapes; the colors faclude periwinkle,

taupe navy, red. brown, mohawk and jade,

black, brown taupe, red and navy.

all the newest shades.

\$5.00 SKIRTS

Women's fine Serge Dress Skirts, in plain or pleated models. Also new plaids, priced at



To \$30.00 Dresses

Fine tricolette and serges, sizes up | Skirts . . . \$4.98 up to \$9.95

\$7 DRESS SKIRTS A host of styles, in Tweeds, Serges and Novelties plain or pleated, some \$4.98 fringed bottoms, priced



Child's 50c Unions ... 39c Fine knit union suits, lace frim-Wom.'s 25c Vests . . . 15c

Fine gauze vests V neck or bod-50c Union Suits 39c Women's fine knit union suits with lace trimmed knees.

Wom.'s 50c Vests ... 39c Liste vests white or flesh, sizes

50c Knit Pants 39c Women's fine gauze pants, lace 85c Silk Gloves 59c

Double tipped, black, covert, mode, grey, white and tan. \$1.50 Silk Gloves 98c Pure thread silk, double tipped.

Long Silk Gloves ... \$1.49 16 button length in all the new shades, pure silk, double tipped. \$1.75 Pongee Waists \$1.19 Women's stylish natural color pon-

\$4 Silk Scarfs \$2.98 Roman stripes or plain colors,

\$6 Silk Sweaters ...\$3.98 Women's sizes in mavy, grey, Wom.'s \$3 Sweaters \$1.98

Pretty slip over styles in all good New \$3.00 Purses . . \$1.98

Vanity cases and leather purses, score of pretty shapes. Wom's \$1.50 Purses 98c All colors and several styles with

\$1.25 Middies 79c Women's and children's sizes pain white or red and blue col-

\$2.90 Middies \$1.49 Regulation middly styles of Lons-Bungalow Aprons ... 49c

Regular 75e values, well made of 50c Metal Girdles ... 29c A large selection of fine girdles in all endors,

\$1.00 Crib Blankets..69c Soft finish blankets in pink or \$1.50 Dress Aprons... 98c

Women's sizes, full cut, of light or dark percale. 19c Panty Waists 12 1-2c Child's knitted panty waists in

Men's \$6.00 Shoes

\$5.95

\$7.45

\$9.95

to \$1.98

Fine dress shoes or exfords all leather, in brwon or black, Goodyear welt, with

Misses² \$3.00 Shoes

Oxfords, pumps or shoes, black or

\$1.98

Boys⁷ \$3.50 Shoes

Boys' exfords or shoes in brown or black calf, priced

\$1.49

\$2.25

fine kid in brown

Misses' Shoes

Shoes or pumps, of

\$1.49

Women's \$5 Oxfords

Stylish exfords or pumps, with one and two straps, made of fine kid and two straps, made of fine kid \$2.98

Child's \$2.00 Shoes

\$1.24

Men's Elk Shoes

men's sizes, solid leather shoes.

\$3.00 values, all

\$1.98

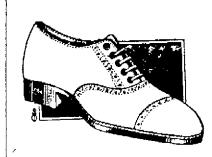
Men's \$4.50 Shoes

Your choice of exfords or shoes, made of gun metal or calf, in brown or black, **DZ.95** priced now at only

\$10 Shoes Sample

Women's fine sampte exfords, all sizes 4 and 4 1-2.

\$3.48



\$5.00 Spring Hats \$2.98

A great many becoming styles in a wide variety of shapes and styles, braid and straw combinations in SALE OF WAISTS

Reautiful new styles of georgette. tricolette or crepe de chine waists or over blouses in flesh, tomato, white, grey, jockey, navy, gotham, etc., some extensively beaded and embroidered, \$7.00 values for

Women's \$3.00 Waists Fine crepe de chine or tricolette blouses in jade, navy, white, tomato, grey and flesh. Your choice for



\$2.00. Choice for

New \$4.00 Waists

Fine georgette blouses, lavishly trimmed with beads and embreidery, your choice of many styles and colors for \$3.49

\$1.50 Voile Waists Beautiful new Spring styles of fine Voile Waists, some with

colored trimming others 98C plain white for

MUSLINWEAR Sample lot of gowns, chemise and petticoats, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to

75c MUSLIN GOWNS The Women's full cut gowns, nearly trimmed. \$1 SATEEN PETTIBOCKERS ... Women's sizes, made of fine sateen in all col

Best 65c Mops 40c China Bowls . . . 10c Desert Dishes , . Cup and Saucer ... 65c Lamp

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CROWDS

39c Complete .

9c Water Glasses \$1.75 Wash \$1.19 Aluminum S1.49 25c Vinegar Cruets 15c Dust Pans

\$10 Spring Hats

Children's Hats

Mary Jane Straws, Priced at 98c to \$2.98.

You will be unable to find words to justly describe the hets you will find in this price group. They are wonderful and the colors and shape you most \$6.95 desire will be among them. Just received a new shipment of Priscilla Dean and \$1.85 Dish

\$1.50 Garden 98c

BEST

VALUES

Spades

55c Granite

Kettle

95c Wire

Pliers ...

15c Chair

Bottoms . .

For Infants

75c Dresses 49c Infants' dainty white dresses in long or short styles. Others at ... 98c to \$1.98

Infants' Bonnets

Resutiful styles of organdic and 49c, 69c up to \$1.69

50c Rubber Pants . . . 39c Large, medium or small sizes, Infants' Coats

broblered, slightly soiled, values to \$1.98 Infants' Shoes

Long or short coats, interly em-

We have a complete line of Infants' shoes, hard or soft soles,

HOSE Child's triple knee hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction, or will be replaced with new pair within one week from date of purchase, WOMAN'S 75c

SILK HOSE

GUARANTEED

Black white and colors, fine quality sitk, double soles, heris and toes, **WOMEN'S \$1.50** SILK HOSE Pure firend silk hose, with seamed back, black

WOMEN'S \$2.00 SILK HOSE ... Heavy thread silk hose, full fashloned, in all

Child's \$1.50 Dress . . 98c Dotted Swiss of fine gingham, several colors. Organdy Dresses .. \$1.98 Chlid's pretty dresses of good Child's Dresses ... \$2.98

A fine assortment of pretty organdy dresses at this price. \$2 Kimonas \$1.49 Women's fine crepe kimonas, plain \$1.50 Corsets 98c

Long or short models with strong \$3.00 Corsets \$1.98 Elastic or plain top corsets to fit all models. Non-rustable stays. Curtain Scrim9c White or ecru, values up to 25c,

36 Inch Percale 13c Full count cloth, light grounds. Dark Percale 15c 69c Table Damask . . 45c Pure white, fine quality, foral de-

Bungalow Cretonne . . 15c 36 inches wide, light or dark col-Shopping Bags 19c Large size cord bags, with strong

35c Pillow Cases 19c 42x30 bleached pillow cases, priced \$2 Bed Spreads ... \$1.25 Full size, white crocheted bed spreads, special value. 75c Window Shades . . 49c

Dark green, fast color shades, complete with fixtures, 0 ft, by 36 \$2 Angora Scarfs . . \$1.49

Good size heavy scarfs in many Hose Supporters 14c Children's strong elastic supporters.

0. N. T. Thread 5c Genuine O. N. T. spuol cutton, 150 yard spools, all sizes, 7 Bars Soap 25c Large bars of laundry scap, 7 for

15c Turkish Towels... 9c 📳 Good size heavy Turkish towels, \$1.75 Table Cloths \$1.19

Round or square white cloths, floral designs.

Oil Cloth 29c Standard width, best quality, white or colors.

New Boston FAIR Store

Our Big 5 Day Sale Will End Tomorrow Night at 10 O'Clock

If you haven't had an opportunity to visit this big money saving event DO IT NOW.

We are offering the biggest values in Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Children's Apparel and SHOES at such remarkable low prices that regardless of where you live it will pay you to come to this BIGEASTER S'ALE at

New Boston FAIR Store

SECOND TEAM GOING TO MAYSVILLE

Fred Hunter is tuning up his team confident, that they will defeat the Kentuckians. No. 2, which he will send to Maysville Sunday. It will contain some Tom Russell and Claude Watkins, hedz, second prize and Louise Glocks Greys in Zanesville next Sunday and ner, Valodin, Keyser. Staten

classy young ball players, who are who are well known in Portsmouth.

AWARDED PRIZES

Prizes in English at St. Mary's Catholic school have been awarded The Maysville team is in charge of Blekel won the first prize. Victor La-

All Stars To Play Zanesville

Sunday School Lesson

All Stars will play the famous Mark make the trip: Bridwell, McDaniels, Cross to Zanasville part Special and he team will be in charge of Al H. Shoemaker.

A, D, 30. We are told that there was

Three women crept at break of day.

Where Joseph's tomb and garden lay

Each in her throbbing bosom bore

That eler the musky East possessed

Rare gifts whose chiefest worth was

By this one thought, that all sufficed:

Their spices have been bruised for

When Mary Magdalene discovered

to reli Peter and John, who hastened

That's what thousands of so mach

tuning tomes, or trying to patch up to

iral class of the adment-clossed liver

Have you a bad taste, coated torate,

poor appetite, a lass, don't-care for hiss,

the substitute for calomel.

goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Home Plate's

Margaret T. Preston.

LAgrope along the shadowy way

A burden of such fragram store. As never there had him before,

Spaces, the univest, richest, lest,

From Ind to Araby the blessed.

Christ.

doed."-- Luke 24-34.

act of divine power.

Manager William N. Gableman's Bridwell. The fellowing players will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN'S "SIX HUNDRED"

The historic charge of the "Six goal of "Six Hundred-No Less," Hundred" at the Battle of Balaklava which will be the highest figure ever is being repeated in spirit if not in carnage, down at the First Presbyterian Bible school. For Easter the oldest school in Portsmouth. morning they have set themselves a Each teacher, each pupil has his or

reached in the long, long history of

victory. "Theirs not to make reply. Theirs not to reason why. Theirs but to do-not die. Many friends of the school will be very much interest in following the reports in next Monday's pars r

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Prepare for Easter-Tomorrow

-From These Tremendous Selections, at the Lowest Price in Years

Spring Dresses

The loveliest frocks, emphasizing Spring's newest fancies in Canton Crepe, Crepe Knits, Taffetas and fancy sport fabries. The styles range from the simple plain tailored frock to the most elaborately trimmed effects. The season's best colorings.

\$21.50 TO \$54.50

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THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS Golden text: "The Lord is risen in-| Peter making his first morning a very first day he joined himself with the

two travelers on their way to Em-

great carthquake and the angel whose countenance was like light-In verses 19 and 20 of our lesson He makes His fifth appearance on ning, came and rolled the stone away. from the door of the tomb, not to let the first Easter day and this was in Jesus come forth, but in order that the evening as his disciples were as thuse who came to the tomb might be sembled together in seclusion because taught that the resurrection was an of fear. It would have been unwise at this time to be found worshipping In our lesson we have a recorded together because the leading Jews fact that Jesus arose from the grave, were still breathing out wrath to all His appearance to His disciples and that seemed to be in sympathy many others, also the new life he Jesus and especially since. He has gave to His disciple after His resur- risen and the disciples were being acrection together with the existence cused of stealing Him away. Yet of the Christian church are evidences their leader amears to them and of his resurrected life. The plan of gives his encouragement to the dissalvation would be incomplete with couraged group.

out a Risen Lord. The fact that The latter part of our lesson would Christianity has made great advancenot have been necessary if it had not ments during the recent years not Leen for the doubting and eareless only proves a risen Lord, but a living member of the disciple heard. Had Christ. The foregoing proves to us Thomas been where he should have ithat the resurrection is an historic been, this extra trail of our Lord might have been eliminated, and vet On the first Easter morning the it teaches His disciples as well as it women visit the tomb at dawn with does us that He still loves and is Their spices to complete the burial. long-suffering with all.

> A Calvary without a resurrection would have lost its significance in the great plan of redemption. While the blood of the Cross takes away the sin of the world, the resurrected Lord and hving Christ is at the right hand of God, ever ready and willing to make intererssion for these who have claimed their redemptions through His blood, "And if Christ hath not been raised, your faith is vaint ye are yet in your sins.

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and whole the other women are to came to Porismouth to practice law to ping to the city desis met them have a laborated office room with lauge Training to the city desits and them Near J. Dever, and said "All hadd". During the meaning fours he also appeared unit $\frac{M_{\rm PS}}{M_{\rm PS}}$. William Cook deal at the meaning fours he also appeared unit. years old read her perforwars caused by heart disease.

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WEST SIDE

The Ladies Aid Society of Rush-The Laures root country and the Parker of their men and the power Bethany Baptist church mel Water street Friday evening. the home of Mrs. John A. Boyer at the home of Mrs. John A. 1809er of the horizontal to her home in Portsmouth Tuesday half on Gallia avenue. All members Ribey Crabtree, Mrs. John Schalens will remain with her indefinitely, Mrs. Harry Case, Mrs. Frank

Revs. Toller, Meadows and Payme of Portsmouth held services at the back Run Free Will Baptist church The sday evening.

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista deeped in Portsmouth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Massle of Duck gua were visitors to Athens, O., reonly when they took Miss Nettie mentify when they condition for the choir of the Welsh Presbyterian some time.

Mrs. Rose Johnson of Duck Rur and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall of Rushtown were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirk

Mrs. Wayne Nelson and daughter leie Nelson are visiting her daughter Bernice Davis, Mrs. James Bowman of Sciotoville. Mrs. Harry Virgin of Rushtown was a recent guest of her parents Mr and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Eleventh erret Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista shopped in Portsmouth Wed-

Mrs. James Thompson of Buena Vista Pike who has been ill several works is recovering. She was a vis-tor to Portsmouth Wednesday, accompanied by her sister Miss Nora-

Mrs. Robert Adams of Buena Vista slooped in Portsmouth Wednesday and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Doern

Miss Renn Hazelbaker who is ill as Hempstead hospital is getting along nicely. Her purents, Mr. and Mrs Hartzell Hazelbaker of McGaw who are recovering from influenza visiting relatives in Portsmouth and attending their daughter.

William Fritz of Ruena Vista is ously ill with complications. John T. Sullivan of Buena Vista who is very ill remains about the

Miss Bessie Colliguou of Buena Vista who has been iff is improving, Mrs. Charles Dixon of Oak street New Roston was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George

breen of McGaw. Misses Elizabeth and Mamie Kirk re recent guests of Misses Pearl ad Georgia Turner of McGaw. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and

ii. Pertsmotthh - Wednesday nests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ryan of

Mr. John McGaw of South Web is visiting friends at McGaw. Miss Daisy Wamsley of Rome who is teacher of Elm Tree school Buena Vista pike, still remains ill with inthoman. Her school has been closed

Miss Susle McMasters who is employed in Portsmouth recently was Ewing McMasters of Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eulet of High eet were recent guests of her sisor Mrs. George Turner of McGaw. Mrs. Charles Simpson of Rushtown pending a few days with her

Squire Lafayette Young of Buena V-14 was a business visitor and guest Mrs. Too-Selma Davis friends in Portsmouth Thursday. A. Flag of Buena Vista who was | Flora White-Mary York. visitor in Portsmouth and at his Annie-Sophie Krautz. m on Dry Run returned home

Viscri Bodmer of Carey's Run was esitor to Portsmouth Thursday. Harry Vaughters of Friendshi s a visitor to Portsmouth Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornutte who · been guests of relatives near a Vista for a few weeks return to Portsmooth Wednesday and re s at 21212 Market street.

OAK HILL

s a recent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNeer smonth spont Sinday here. Mis Ed Heidorn has been very il ber home at Black Fork.

Wess Imogene Heath of Jackso

visitor at Cincinnati. ther; Chentwood, restaurant pro-

but C. Davis was a recent busi

ber, is ill, threatened with ap-

werk Wasmer, Jr., Main street et, has recovered from a severe

and Mrs. Tom Kyer, daughter een Virginia, and son, Tom. Jr. Sunday with Mrs. Kyer'. r Mrs. Ella Thomas.

and Mrs. Eddie Miller wer ss visitors at Jackson Monday. s Chester Smith and family cave soon to join Mr. Smith employed in Springfield.

ie will be a haptising at Black Pond, Sunday, May 11 at 2 p ath Rev. J. E. Dibert in charge Tither's League To Meet

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regular session at Davis hall with

good attendance of members present

iome on Rhodes avenue.

SCIOTOVILLE

There will be choir rehearsal to

night for the Easter music immedi-

hurch. All taking part are urged to

There will be Sunrise prayer meet-

ng at six o'clock Sunday morning at

the M. E. church. Everybody invited.

All children of the M. E. church

who are taking part in the Easter

program are asked to meet at the

church tomorrow afternoon at 2530

The Ladies' Union of the Christian

hurch will serve suppor this evening

at the church. The menu consists of

roast beef, gravy, mashed notatoes,

and butter, fruit salad, cake and

Don't forget the sale of hand made

articles, and decorated eggs, which

one. This sale is given by the mem-

bers of the Ladies' Aid Society of

the M. E. church. The sale is open to

Mrs. William Owens who was taken

to Hempstead hospital several days

Miss Frances Halstead, who at-

lends Miami University is here to

spend the Easter vacation with home

Petty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.

The subject of the service for to

Mrs. C. B. Sparks and family are

Edward Darragh of Wilson street,

Curtis Cooley, who has been very if

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl

Glass of Third street, shows little

Mrs. Henry Brisker, 220 Harding

avenue, who is a patient in Mercy

quite a while remains about the same,

Miss Lorena Nagel of Miami is

home to spend the Easter vacation

was the six o'clock dinner guest last

evening of Miss Juliet Farmer of

Miss Lorean Pollard is spending

the week-end with Misses Ruth and

Mabel Killen of New Roston and

while there she will attend the play

"Miss Burnett Puts One Over," which

will be held this evening at Glenwood

Misses Juliet Farmer and Gravee

Henry and Mr. Earl Pahner of New

Boston were guests last evening of

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and

Mrs. Harry Stanley of Ironton is

the guest of his uncle William Stan-

Misses Gladys Hode and Mahel

Watkins of Marietta, who are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood,

returned yesterday from a visit with

Terance Malone, who is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. John Duis will re-

turn tomorrow to his home in De-

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Mrs. Theodore Shumate returned cherous dinner to the following morning. She was accompanied by are urged to attend. mests; Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Leonard Cook who

Appears Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miss Margaret Sowards and Tom day afternoon beginning at one Washam, Jr., of Jackson were guests i o'elock. of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan and public. Mrs. Ella Thomas Sunday afternoon.

The Blue Birds of the Immanuel Miss Mary Blair of Black Fork Sunday school will enjoy an egg hunt spent the week end with Miss Mary Saturday afternoon in Glenwood hol-Griffith at Moriali. low. Games and other amusements Sunday Evening Musicale

Easter Cantata, "Victory Divine," asked to be present. by J. Christopher Marks, given by church, April 46, 7:30 p. m.;

Chorus, male -- Sir, We Remember, Solo-Ye Bave a Watch, Joseph

Bass solo-In the Palace, Joseph

Solo-Making the Sepulchre Sure

Chorus-The Sky Is Dark. Tenor solo-He Was Wounded Morgan Jones.

Chorus-God So Loved the World. Part II-The Earthquake. Recit. Bass-Behold There Was reat Earthquake, Jno. N. Davis. Solo-It Is the Hour of Morning

Chorus-It Is the Hour of Morning Tenor solo -Recit, and Air---My Heart In Terror Throbs, Lather

Lillian Schwenke.

Part III-At the Tomb Instrumental-Ada Jane Davis. Soprano Solo Recit, and Air-As It Began to Dawn, Elizabeth Davis, Bass Solo and Air-Fear Not.

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Posthale Leader-Henry Thomas. Reader-Estella Jones Jenkins.

NEW BOSTON

Tickets for the play "Miss Burnett folks. Puls One Over" which will be presented at the Glenwood High school auditorium at eight o'clock this evening W. DeCrow, 5411 Gallia avenue, was adren Margaret and Rebert Vernon may be secured at the school when taken to Hempstead hospital yesterand Mrs. P. S. Easter and Mrs. Mack the doors open at 7:30 o'clock. The day and was operated upon for appliedge of Ruena Vista were shopping play is a delightful comedy full of pendicitis, and is getting along nicely. and pep and action and a rare treat is in store for all who attend. Admissionnight at the Bereau Baptist church is only twenty-five cents. The following is the program and east of is "Crucifixion." A large audience is desired. characters :

> Song- Reduced to \$1.99. Elisabeth Grandison, Anna May Duneau, Mary moving from Wilson street to Ash-Edna Duncan, Mary York, Musical Reading-Mary York

Song-Winning Ways of Grandma' Days. Elisabeth Grandison, Ho Dev er, Selma Davis, Mary York, Ruth the ruest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Blume. Mary Edna Duncan. Ruth Duteil, Anna May Dunean, Farce-Fun in a Photograph Gallery

Simon Schnieder--- Jake Henson John Perkins-Ralph Elliott. Clarence French - Harvey Washing

ton. Dennis Moran-Carl Althaugh oughter, Mrs. John Bellevor of Charley Doe-Harold Taylor. Mr. Frost-Stephen Lewis. Mrs. Alice Flint-Ruth Blume.

| Nora White-Elisabeth Gr Bessle-Anna May Duncan Carrie- Ho Dever.

Daisy--Ruth Duteil Ella--Mary Edna Duncan Famile -Mary Louise Windsor Farces Miss Burnett Puts One Over Barbara Murray -- Anna May Duncan Mary Markham-Sophia Krautz. Jacqueline Surry-Elisabeth Grandi-

son. College Girls.

Mrs. Murray. Barbara's mother, Ruth Blume. Ann Burnett, a rich friend of Bar bara's mother—Selma Davis. Patricia Patterson—Mary York.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Smith and children have returned to their home in Ironton after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith of

Grace street. Bobby little son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Mecks of Stanton avenue, who has been ill is improving. Misses Juliet Farmer and Grayce Henry and Mr. Earl Bahner were

mests last evening of Mr. and Mrs John Pollard of PineWreck. Miss Edith Shreves of Cedar street was the guest last evening of Miss

Emma Wheeler. Squire George Morgan of Rhodes venue has returned from Cincinnati where he saw the opening game.
The Ladies Aid Society of the

Cedar street Christian church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wheeler, The afternoon was spent in quilting and conversation. The list of members included: Mrs. J. Tackett, Mrs. C. Skaggs, Mrs. Anna Powell, Mrs. Grant Trimes and Mrs. William Wheeler.
Miss Dorothy Emmert and noice PETEY Emma Pauline Minor were guests yes terday of their aunt. Mrs. John Diel-

mann of Rhodes avenue,
Miss Vera Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. land Smith of Grace street are or 'incimmati, and while there they will

attend the ball game.

Miss Helen Sims of Gallia avenua s recovering from a recent illness. Charles Fitch of Stanton avenue

who has been ill is able to be out

Mr. Winfield Floyd who is a patient in Schirrman hospital is improv

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Pine Creek was the six o'clock dinner guest last evening of Miss Juliet Farmer of

Gallia avenue. Mrs. John Henry and daughter lidha shopped in Portsmouth yester-

Miss Mac Slaughter of Glenwood avenue was the guest last evening of Miss Robin Herd of Portsmouth. Miss Flussle Beasley of Rhodes ave nuc is recovering from a recent ill-

There will be a social and dance Saturday evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. The public is invited. to attend. Anderson's orchestra will

rurnisa the music. The W. O. W. met last evening in

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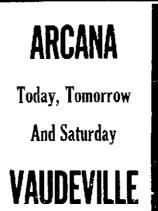
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> Theron, little son of Rev. and Mrs H. A. Kirk is ill at his home. ately after services at the M. E.

Mrs. Edward Ranshahous, who at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Rans shahous of Portsmouth, is recovering nicely from a recent operation. Miss Grace Cook, who attends Ohio State University, Columbus, is here to spend Easter with home folks.

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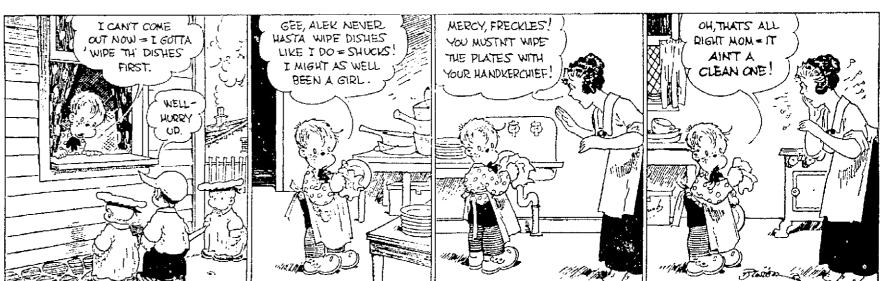
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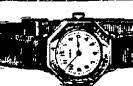
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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. 14.- (By the Associated Press) - The bill extending use of the ger 4-10-11 Mrs. Mary McFailden. 83 years of erument's naval radio facilities to age, who has presided over the af-commercial and press purposes say fairs of this village for some three June 30, 1925, was signed today is months, as mayoress, and gained President Harding.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 14-On account today being Good Friday, the dock exchange, coffee and sugar exngar exchange will remained closed

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, April 14--Hogs; Re-opts 4,000; steady; heavies 10,25% 050; packers and bluchers 10.50 medium 10.50; stags 4,50@5.25; heavy fat sows 6,50@8,25; light ship-

Acr 7.00669.75. Cattle: Receipts 450; steady; steers actor; cows, good to choice 5,00% 759/0,50. Calves steady; good to a7.00; common and large 4.00@5.00. Sheep: Receipts 600; stendy; good to choice 6,00@7,00; fair to good 4.00. d.00; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00] am (.00). Lambs steady; good to bace 14,50%,15.00; fair to good 11.00m 14.50; seconds 9.00% 10.00; ommon 5,00@6,00; sheared bimbs 500'a 14.00; spring lambs : 10.00'q

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 14--Cattle: Re opts 3,000; beef steers meven, mostg steady; good and choice kinds earse; early top 8.85; bulk 7.406; to; she stock, bulls and stockers renerally steady; yeal calves strong; packers taking the bulk of light and medium weight kinds at 6.50 to 7.50

ow selected up to 9.00 to city butch-Hogs, Receipts 18,000; fairly ac to, mostly steady to 10c lower than sierday's average; big packer ding back: top 10.60; bulk desir-

FOR SALE

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For Sale

4/10.50; pigs slow; strong weights stendy; others weak; packing sows

slows to weak Sheep: Receipts 6,000; nearly half packers direct; fat lambs selling steady to 25c lower; wooled lambs mostly around 15.25; top shorn lambs 13.50 to shippers; ethers largely and women brought to the depart-13.00\(\tilde{\phi}\) 13.25; few head wooled ewes mind through violations of the moral early 25c lower; at 9.50. Code will be treated alike—isolated in the other heavier. Hereafted the code will be treated alike—isolated in the other heavier. early 25c lower; at 9,50,

THE WOOL MARKET BOSTON, April 14-The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say;

er- 10.40 : pigs (110 / pounds and) The demand for wool is still within narrow compass, although traders good to choice 7,00% 8,00; fair to Arizona at \$1 clean land basis, Inthe announcement of the American fair to good 4.006(5.00; entters Woolen Company advancing prices hespital until cured. on woolen cloths 10 to 45 cents a heles 7.00ar8.90; fair to good 6.00 yard in consequence of the advance in raw wood. Worsted cloths have not been changed yet. The strike sitnation among the mills is unchanged.

The trade has been busy figuring the effect of the proposed senate tariff bill, should it be passed into tariff bill, should it be passed into law. Generally the opinion of the trade opposes the scoured, content rate as cumbersome and imperactical. The foreign markets are active and

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 14-- Butter Extra in tubs $436,431_2$; prints 446i 441_2 ; extra firsts $426,421_2$; firsts 41a 41½; packing stock 17@49. Live poultry; Heavy fowls 29@30; cearlings 296(30; broilers 706(80,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 14-Butter highr; erenmery extras 37; firsts 33%@ 5; seconds 316(32)₂; standards 37. Eggs stendy; receipts 25,324 cases; irsts 23% for 23%; ordinary firsts 11 12 64 22; miscellaneous 22 12 fa 23; rage packed extras 266 2612; storage packed firsts 25 lg

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 14-Alcohol denatured 31; gasoline tank wagon 22; seventy per cent 34.

Are Held For Investigation

A trio of youths giving their names as James McElroy, Charles L. Ramsev and Wayne Rowers claiming Den-Home Grown Polatoes \$1.25 mison, O., as their home were taken North End, and locked up at the city for Henry Endley, of Mansfield, Dried Peaches, 2 pounds for 25c jail where they are being held for will open headquarters here Monday

Have Single Standard

The rule went into effect when the pass sentence on a boy who was be-lieved to have communicated a disease to her. The girl had been isolatgood to choice 7.856(8.00); fair to good all and prices are steady. In the west [eds. Dr. Bundenson called in the 65007,25]; common 5.006(6.50); helf-glittle more wool has been taken in lyang man and the girl's father dea little more wool has been taken in young man and the girl's father decided that the boy, son of a wealthy of 0,006c7.00; common to fair 4.50 terest in goods has been aroused by farrier, should be treated the same as the girl -forced to remain in the

> A craze for black jewelry and ornaments has taken a firm hold on the

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foot ball depicting the earth with small, but important island of Yap being given distinct notice. The

the flowers delivered in distant parts

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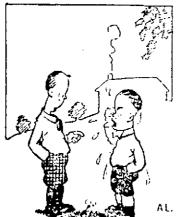
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fic Brooms 45c Phone 2621 Cost yours are around regreated to Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, and claim they left home in quest of who is seeking the Republican non-interior Visited States specifies Visited Specifies Visited States Specifies Visited Specifies Visited S buring the campaign.

Secretary of State Harvey C Smith candidate for governor less opened headquarters in a local lintel. Charles F. McIntire, former state agriculturalist in the board of administration, is in charge.

been ill a month is much better time in his office.

Some stars are so remote that it takes 40,000 years for their light to reach the earth.



Bill. Tom threw some eider on me

Notorious Gunmen Asphyxiated By Coal Stove PORT CLINTON. O., April 14 -

Caught By Officers (By the Associated Press) + A stranger, who had made application at CLEVELAND, April 14-Four men the Oakharbor jail last hight for supposed to be notorious gummen, claimed another of the city's most bodging, was asphyxiated by gas were captured by a squad of detect respected residents when the final from a hard roal stove. Four other tives after one of the prisoners was summons "knights of the roads," who were in shot in the leg by an officer in a Leichner, widow of William Leichner the same room, escaped before being rooming house here early today.

into effect by the city health depart their fellow lodger. An effort is being much, Dr. H. N. Bundensen, health ing made to identify the dead man. ing made to identify the dead man. Its still in existence.

Mrs. Caroline Leichner

claimed another of the city's most at her home, 1702 Twelfth street. Infirmities caused death after a long for the past year but was not con

OBITUARY

Mrs. Leichner was 86 years of ago She was a native of Germany but had nent many years in this country. Five children, Miss Lucy Leichner

at home. Albert Leichner of this city. Charles Leichner of Sciotoville, Mrs Ida Haffner of this city and Mrs. Anna Bentine of Wellston survive Mrs. Leichner was a member of the First Evangelical church for a numher of years. She was well known death will be received with genuine

sorrow by her legion of friends, She was known for her deeds o kindness and a loveable woman was removed from the community who she passed away.

McGannon Takes

Case To Higher Court he Associated Press) Judge Wil-

tiam H. McGammu, of Cleveland. convicted of perjury in the Cuyahoga county courts, today filed a motion in the supreme court looking he services at Powellsville church to the prosecution of error from the with Rev. N. Rasmussen in charge,

The supreme court has agreed to eview the case of Volcent C. Nigro convicted in the Tuscarawas county ourts of Javing placed dynamite on the premises of Harry Bowers at indictment against bears the who had been excused from service.

The Loyal Woman's Class of the First Christian Rible School will in her death, 🙀 hold an Easter Sale follorrow at the Gallir street. Colored eggs and bak-

SMOKE

In frying, many housewives are annoyed by the smoke from the frying pan that enters the room. If the kitchen window is opened at top and bottom, a draft will carry out

Ferrell To Open

Restaurant Here

Dave Ferrell is going to return to "crismonth. He has leased the room at 4018

Gallig street and will open a restanrart in it. He has been located in

John E. Foster Is Candidate

OAK HILL, April 14 Johns E has announced his candidacy for brosecuting Attorney of Jackson ounty, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election, August 8, 1929.

Team To Play All members of Troop 1 Scout nine are requested to report at York park Salurday afternoon at one o'clock to play ball against Troop 3.

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appointed the agent at Securan and Veryl Lest will hustle for subscribers CELLAR WINDOWS The cellar windows should be

opened regularly every day, so that cellar odors be eliminated as much in possible. Two open windows tas possing in the celbus will allow a draft to purify the atmos

One of the country's best known Death at 10:30 this morning Gleim, died at his home on Powellsersburg, about eight o'clock Thurs Mattchester cemetery. day night. Death was due to Paralysis after a several weeks' serious illness. Mr. Gleim had been ailing

fined to his home until about a month ago when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He had been bedfast three weeks. Frank Gleim was born in the Pow

ellsville community more than 67 from the home 515 Seventh St, with years ago. He was a son of Adam Brother Morgan in charge. Burlal and Effen Gleim who died at Pow-He was one of five children, the

fourth of the five to pass away. The deceased had always been a farmer in the Powellsville section and was well known in that part of the county about Wheelersburg. He also leaves many friends in this city, Surviving are the widow, Mrs

Christena Gleim, two sons, Will-Gleim of Powellsville, Andy Gleim at houre and two daughters, Louise and Mary Gleim at bome, H. J. Gleim of 2001 Timmonds avenue is a brother of the deceased. He also leaves a number of distant relatives.

Mr. Gleim was a member of the COLUMBUS., O., April 14,--(By Lutheran church at Powellsville for munder of years,

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning. Short services at the home at ning-arcleck will be followed Burial in Powellsville cemetery,

Mrs. Elizabeth Edgington Samuel Edgington, of 1738 Eighth

New Philadelphia, Nigro alleges that the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizaboth Edgington, which occurred Tuespurported signature of a grand juror day at her home in Leroy, Illinois, Mrs. Edgington, who was past 80 years of age, suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago and this led

The deceased was well known here

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times. The body will arrive at Manand highly respected farmers, Frank chester this morning and the funeral services will be held from there Satville road three miles east of Wheel- lurday morning with burial in the

Mrs. Edgington is survived by five children, Ferrando of Lexington, Ifl.; George, of Leroy; Henry and Reese and Samuel of this city

J. C. Hall Funeral Saturday afternoon at two o'clock-

the funeral services for J. C. Hall, lin Greenlawn,

Funeral Today

The funeral of E. H. Martin, well thown Dogwood Ridge farmer who died Wednesday morning as the result of being kicked in the stomach by a Jorse Monday evening, was held from the bome this morning at ten o'eloek. Enterment was made in the Wheelersburg cemetery.

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Wedding Opens Ball

ATLANTA, Ga., April 44 - A wedding and a jazz band screnade open-ed the baseball season today in Al-

Gordon Flowers, claiming the local hib manager's after of fitty dollars and two season tickets for any couple who would have the knot tied at l'once de Leon park, led Mrs. Cora Cooper to home plate just before Atfanta and Chattanooga took the field

for their opening Southern Associa-

tion game. The fans gave them a demonstratien fit for a home run king. Price of Street Sales Cut

KANSAS CITY MO. - Aunounces ment was made by Kansas City Star that the price of its papers sold on the street will be reduced from 2

hall, slate roof, storm sheeted, bath, furn-THAT'S DIFFERENT ace, side drive garage. This home exceptionally well constructed, in perfect condition. Quick possession. Fine six room frame, reception hall, sun room, bath, garage, large porches, fine lot and location, vacant.

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CHICAGO, April 14 -- The single

standard of morality has been put overcome, but were unable to assist commissioner, announced today. Hereafter, Dr. Bundensen announced, men to shippers; others largely and women brought to the departin the city hospital. Heretofore the

men have been released.

The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, of which the Herms Floral Company is a member, was the inspiration for a most attractive window display in the Sixth street sicre of the Herms company. A four centinents and islands made of inmortelles in vari-colors revolves slowly. Most of the larger island groups are also shown, even the

cean is of green woods moss. The design is the work of Albert Dorms and is of high merit. Crowds all day long watch it with interest, school children being especially atfrom America to the various continents and islands of the globe, thus acplering how one may order and pay for flowers at Herms' and have

A meeting of the school board was called for 4:30 this afternoon to allow 👪

For Fess' Campaign

COLUMBUS, O., April 14. (By the Associated Press) State Sena-Emilicy will be in personal charge

Mr. Bannen Better

Attorney A. H. Bannon, who has and is now able to spend most of his



Johnny W'y, flat wouldn't hurt

Complete Your Easter

Glance over this list then come in and see the most complete line of Patent Colt, one, two and three strap slippers and oxfords with Cuban and low heels. WE HAVE MANY OTHERS THAT

ARE NOT LISTED BELOW hadies' Patent Colt, new square toe welt, two strap, Sally Sandals, very late pattern, Ladies' Patent Colt Welt Medallion foe, one strap Sandal at Ladies' Patent Colt Medallion Toe, one strap Sandal at Ladies' Patent Colf, one strap, two button

sandal at sandal at Ladies' Patent Colt, English Lace Oxfords at Ladies' Smoked Elk Black Leather Trimmed, plain toe. \$6.00 welt, leather sole, lace oxford, the very latest in sport exfords at Big assortment of ladies' white canvas exfords and

strap slippers. Misses' Patent Colt wide toe, welt, one strap buckel, thenew Flapper pattern, sizes 11 1/2 to 2 Misses' Patent Colt, English lace exford, sizes \$2.65

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\$1.35 * \$3.25 Children's very late Patent Colt one strap Sally Sansals, rubber heels, sizes $8\ 1.2$ to 12at Just received another lot of Misses' and Children's Patent Colt Roman Sandals, all sizes from baby 1 to misses'

size 2. Men's Walk Over Brown Calf, mediani high toe, rubber heel blucher Oxfords at Men's Walk Over Brown Calf new square for, rubber beel, lace Oxfords at Men's Beacon Gun Metal or Brown Calf, Penn English

last, welt, rubber heels, lace Oxfords \$5.00 Men's Beacon new square too, brown call, weit, \$6.50 rubber heel, lace Oxford at

Men's Beacon new square toe Patent Colt, welt. \$6.75

lace Oxford Boys' Beacon new square too brown calf, welt, rubber heel, face Oxfords, just like dad's at In fact we have the biggest and nicest line of footwear for the entire family. Come and let us show you.

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> > 614 Chillicothe Street

The Movie Smile Is xactly hat lakes s
augh and ty Made to Order, of Course, and Cannot Be Considered Quite Real; but Here Is Miss Bebe Daniels "Close-up" and Smiling as if She Really Wants To. Some Curious New Scientific Discoveries About a Mysterious Secretion in the Diaphragm Which "Registers" Our Emotions Even When We Try to Hide Them. The Artificial Way to Laugh and Cry. This Unusual Photograph Shows How Smiling and Scowling Faces Are Made Up

for the Stage. Cover One-Half of This Face at the Vertical Centre Line with Your Hand, Then Move Your Hand Over to Cover the Other Half and Note the Remarkable Difference a Few Wrinkles and a Drooping Mouth Will Make.

OST folk probably would prefer first to learn just what makes us laugh. For, after all, laughter is the most soughtafter and the most pleasing of human emotions. The man who can make others laugh is indeed fortunate. The comic artist and the comedian both reap rich harvests for their work.

But even though we prefer to hear of laughter rather than weeping, we should not be a bit surprised to learn that both are caused by the same thing-muscular action. Aside from the psychological cause of it-the uttered joke or the absurd image flashing on the brain through the eye or the sudden sensation of tickling, which impel the brain to transform potential energy into kinetic energy and to shoot activating secretions into the blood streams to cause muscular action-it is purely mechanical, after all.

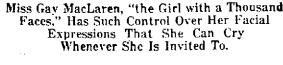
A laugh has been defined as the sudden transformation of all our expectations into nothing. In other words, our emotions having been played on to the breaking point, a sudden ludicrous thing occurs or is shown and the muscular energy which was innately striving to help or hurt seeking release finds no place to go. Its vent is laughter. Instead of us rushing to do something we sit back and laugh-in other words, allow the keyed-up muscles to perform their function in this fashion.

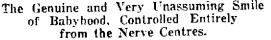
Crying Is Good Exercise

The relationship between laughter and weeping might be seen in the comforting assurance of the expert physician to the worrying parents of the crying baby. He tells them that the "baby must cry at least ar hour a day for exercise." Which also explains what the doctor means when he says that laughter is good for grown-ups. It sort of exercises the muscles, stirs the lubricating secretions around a bit, and drives the rheumatism away. Laugh and grow fut is a fact.

Another face that shows the process of laughing and weeping are both muscular is the part the diaphragm plays in both acts. This is nothing more than a great flat muscle the size of a man's hand and shaped like a fluke which lies below the heart and over the stomach bag. When the cry or the laugh begins, or even the takle, the brain then releases the activating secretions. that cause this to work, spasmodically in laughter, regularly in weeping. The influence of this organ on speech is shown in the case of the stammerer. Stammermz, often confused with stuttering, is really a disease of the diaphragm Through nervousness the diaphragm "jams." It does not work freely and the speaker, his harnyx ready to send forth the sounds of speech and his throat and lips in correct position, suddenly finds he is bereft of "wind" just because that that phragm hasn't done its duty. At the time the stammerer feels an iciness in his stomach, we conreally is not in his stomach at all.

Thus it is this "activating secretion," we dicauses both lauritter or weeping. It is a greatmystery. And how it works so asstartaneously and how it prevails are two of its marvelous features. It is as mysterious as the thyroid giand and the pituitary gland and others of the





imitate or fake all of these sounds, but exceedingly difficult, sometimes impossible, to do so convincingly. We instantly recognize a false, or, as we say, an affected cough. A fake sneeze is practically out of the question. A convincing imitation of a sob is almost equally difficult. The famous sobbing note with which Caruso ended one of his most popular songs came very near convincing us of its sincerity, but all his art could not quite put it over.

When you laugh you first unconsciously make your vocal chords tense and then hold them so. A person with a lively sense of humor will, of course, break out into a laugh instantaneously. This movement of the vocal chords is done in the slightest fraction of a second. One does not even stop to inhale breath before laughing. There may be no time for that. To see the point of a joke, or the humor in some situation, a laugh must come without an appreciable delay.

The sound of laughter is caused by a series of short expiratory blasts of air driven out by the lungs. The face meanwhile, more or less voluntarily, assumes a characteristic expression. The act of laughing being essentially involuntary, is often entirely beyond control. For this reason it can only be imitated imperfectly. An artificial laugh, as we say, does not ring true. To laugh naturally is a very simple and enjoyable sensation. It is a very difficult matter, however, voluntarily to hold the vocal chords tense and produce just the right note upon them.

What Produces the Sob

Although we speak of a person bursting out crying, the act is more deliberate than a laugh. The act of crying consists of taking first a deep inspiration and then emitting it in a prolonged expiration. The glottis meanwhile is held partraily open. The whole action is much slower than in the case of a laugh. Like the laugh, the act is essentially involuntary, and is very difficult to imitate naturally. It is accompanied by a contraction of several muscles of the face.

When this act of crying is long-continued it leads to solding, which is an entirely different operation. Solbling is caused by the sudden contraction of the disphragm. Tols in turn chases a sudden in-paration of the breath. The some i familiarly known as sobbing is caused by this movement of the air inhabel into the larynx.

A sigh is a much simpler affair. Although everyone right, it is probable that few have ever stopped to analyze the act. It consists of a sudthen insporation of air which is prolinged for an appreciable time and after a long pause is ex-

A snore on the other hand is much easier to

imitate. It is caused by the unusually long, steady and prolonged inspiration through the open mouth. The current of air entering the lungs sets in vibration the soft palate, and this in turn gives out the curious note which is quickly recognized. This note varies considerably, being influenced by the individual form of the throat

and palate. The act of yawning may be easily feigned. It consists of a long, deep inspiration followed by a short expiration. The mouth

meanwhile is held open, as is the glottis. A hiccough is an inspiration which is suddenly checked by closing the glottis. It is due to the spasmodic closing of the diaphragm. The sound thus made is very characteristic. Once started, the involuntary motion of the diaphragm may be continued indefinitely and is very hard to check.

Ready for a

There are a great many so-called cures for the hiccough, incidentally, such as holding the breath, looking up at the ceiling while making desperate efforts to swallow, and so on. A severe case of hiccoughs may sometimes be cured by giving the victim a sudden surprise or shock. None of these cures, however, gets at the root

of the trouble. The scientific cure is to prevent the contraction of the diaphragm. This may be done by pressing the floating rib of the patient. The contraction of the diaphragm is caused by the agitation of a nerve connected with it. The hiecough of a drunken man is explained by the fact that an excessive quantity of alcohol poisons this nerve, thus causing an abnormal activity.

Hasn't Looked in the Mirror for 20 Years

OR twenty years Miss Ida M. Sandborn of Chicago hasn't looked in a mirror to comb her hair or powder her nose or put on her hat. For twenty years Dr. Sandborn has not consulted the looking-glass even when buying milli-

nery or trying on a new gown. Still, this somewhat remarkable woman is always well-dressed and of a pleasing appearance. Her black serge skirts are never shiny and her sensible black walking shoes are always neat and square at the heels.

She is one of Chicago's best-known physicians and she says she hasn't time for any reflections, facial or otherwise.

Dr. Sandborn has not taken a vow against seeing her face or buying clothes or anything of the kind. It is a simple, even if resolute, determination to attend to business and that only.

Twenty years ago Dr. Sandborn came to the conclusion that she would rather be a successful scientist and physician than to be a really dressy woman. She was more interested in prolonging and preserving life than in spending hers on inconsequential externals.

"I have read somewhere or heard it said," remarked Dr. Sandborn, "that a good many business and professional women spend more time powdering their noses and arranging their hair, and shopping, than they do on their work. That they are busier being women than in being business people. But I am sure this isn't often true. Where your biggest interest is, there you will put your attention.

"Why do women spend so much time over dress- and in front of micrors? Is it to get the attention of men or to impress women? Is it a sense of romance that accounts for French hats and trick shoes? I think the answer is that most women dress for their own satisfaction, more than to please or astonish either men or other women. Otherwise you cannot account for the large intimate things they spend so much money on and that only they are conscious of. It would be just as sensible for a woman to make eating or sleeping a life aim as to let dressing dominate her days. Dressing up is not my idea of a

The real story back of Dr. Sandborn and her devotion to work is a mathing she does not often talk abour.

There was a river, of course very, very many years ago. But he died and all of the trousseau there's were given away, and M. Sandhorn sho was a carteen at their decoled to go into

And then while she was still such a very young physician that she was too shy to linng out ber shing e before her owner, ber father came to the point of death. She decided that she would devote every energy to saving his life - to

studying and analyzing and finding a cure for diabetes that would save his life.

She says she found it—and after having such

a big tussle with death, could not be interested much in clothes.

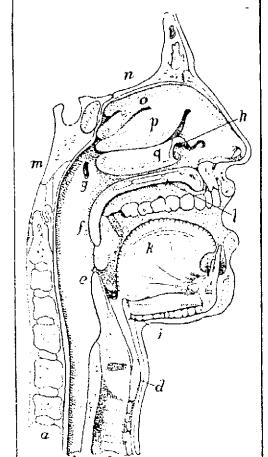
Miss Sandborn's concentrated attention to her work has borne fruit. The news of the remedy that she sat up nights discovering for her father went abroad, and now she is head of a great



Miss Ida M. Sandborn Says She Has No Time to Devote to the Looking-Glass, Not-Even When Buying a New Hat.

laboratory for the treatment of diabetes and

"But my clothes do not just happen," admits Miss Sandborn. "There is a milliner who sends me hats and a tailor who sends a new skirt every so often, and a shormaker who takes care of my shoes. Charges in style never bother me and that makes it unnecessary to be fitted. When anything gets shabby, there's a new one to take

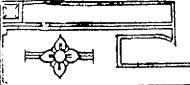


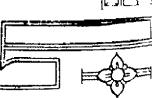
Sectional View Showing the Upper Air Passages and Muscle Controls by Which the Visible Results of Our Innermost Emotions Are Produced, Causing Us to Smile or Laugh, Frown or Cry. (a) Vertebral Column, (b) Oesophagus, (c) Trachea, (d) Larynx, (e) Epiglottis, (f) Soft Palate and Uvula, (g) Opening of Left Eustachian Tube, (h) Opening of Left Lachrymal Duct, (i) Hvoid Bone, (k) Tongue, (l) Hard Palate, (m,n) Base of Skull, (o,p,q) the Three Scroll-like or Turbinal Bones.

great scerets of life which the scientists have only receptly succeeded in property classifying

to the explaners in the human organisms. Language and crying are accoluntary actions. They are as natural as breathing, and are classed by a consts as abnormal forms of respiration. And a true classification come the laugh, cry, sob, snesse, yawn, snore and cough. It is easy to

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FIRST

EXCURSION

SPEEDING UP WORK ON NEW ROD MILL

The McClintic-Marshall company has increased its force at work on West and Rhodes Avenue in work will now move along more

Runaway Team Bumps Into Auto

A truck owned by the Independent (of Horr Bros. warehouse on Tenth Taxi Company, Ninth street, was street. The truck was in the aller New Buston. The superstructure slightly damaged at noon when a back of the garage and was struck by team of horses owned by Horr Bros. the wagon drawn by the runaway stuged a run away to the alley back 'team.

KARING HERE IT IS, THAT PURE LARD BY THE CAN S6.15. BY THE POUND.

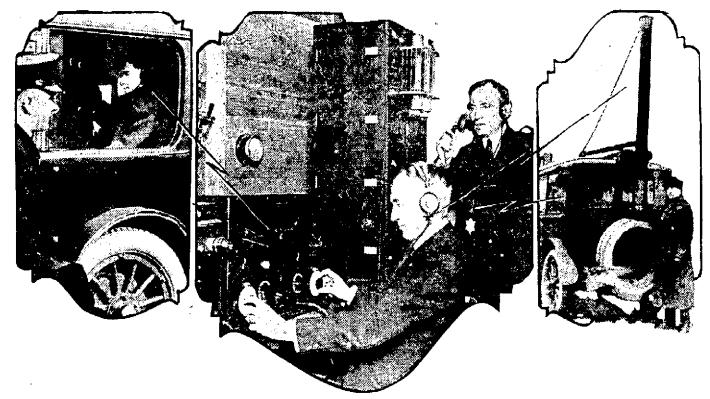
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Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market

POLICING THE CITY BY WIRELESS

Chicago Chief's Story of What Radio Has Done



HOW CHICAGO POLICE HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATES WITH FLYING SQUADRONS BY RADIO. DETECTIVES AT CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS ARE SHOWN SENDING INSTRUCTIONS TO MOTOR SQUADS IN REMOTE SECTIONS OF THE CITY.

The voyage on which Columbus discovered America cost about \$7.000 in

BY ROY GUBBONS

sending station on the city ball roof and receiving apparatus in outying precincts. And it's making Chicago's crooks

ervous! Nine fast racing cars in the service of city detective headquarters now are equipped with complete radio-sending and receiving sets, keeping them centinually in touch

with headquarters. These cars are stationed in different parts of the city for use in munication, mergency cases, as holdups or mur-

How It Works

Sitting in his down-town office the detective chief, tearning of a spec-incular robbery in some outlying precinct, can dispatch the meanest ar to the scene of action by employing his radio instrument.

And when the car is rushing through city streets at top speed it an stay in aninterrupted connecion with headquariers.

(inflying precinct stations now enery on most of their important communications with headquarters old-fashioned private wire telephone. Chief of Pelice Fitzmorris is enliusiastic over the future of radio in police work. He has written here his own story of the department's accomplishments for benefit of police in other cities.

Inquiring To Know

Would Congress have to take a r ess or adjourn if Wayne B. Wheeler were to become incapacitated for work?-Indianapolis Star. Emma Always Is "Out of" Favor

BY CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS HICAGO The radiophone has joined Chicago Chief of Police O'T long ago most of as were inthe efficiery and practicability

> In Chicago we have been using the wireless telephone as an adjunct to police work for several months. We are completely satisfied with re-

I predict a great future for the utilization of radio as a crime pre-

ventive. It makes for efficiency where by providing fustant coul-

And it lessens ten to one chances of the escaping crook to make good his getaway.

That's because radio is almost an abiquitous agent. The policeman of the future, I predict, will no longer go stalking his man with a gun or billy, but rather will sit calmly at the station desk, and trail the criminal through the air with the speed of lights.

So far we have not found it practical here to equip individual pa trolmen with unit sending and re-ceiving sets, but have confined ourselves mostly to installing radio apby means of radio instead of the paratus on flying squadron cars and in the various outlying precinct sta-

All of these agencies are conse quently simultaneously in touch with each other and with headquar tors as well. 1 must say that wireless

contages me as a police chief be cause of its possibilities to aid in the work of crime detection. A consider the day not far off when the crook will not wonder what policeman is in pursuit, but rather will grow apprehensive trying to figure out what wave length is being used to bring him to justice!

Count That Day Lost When A "Henry" Is Not Damaged

brick building. It missed the plate a Hupprobile touring car was going a fender slightly bent.

In an automobile collision at Ninth | east on Ninth and the machines met and Waller street Friday noon, a at the intersection, Brady Bros, de-Ford touring car driven by R. R. livery truck was behind the Ford mabials of Mabert Road currented onto chine and came to a stop just as the the Waller street sidewalk beside the hig muchine hit the Ford, the Ford Schoenover grocery, it hilting the hitting a front wheel on the Brady glass window by six inches. The truck. The Ford had the front end Ford was going north on Waller and damaged while the big machine had

IRONTON TO HOLD TWO BANQUETS

IRONTON, April 14-The com-+plates will be \$2.50 each and the mittee in charge of the plans for books for reservation will be openthe exercises at the opening of the ed at the Hotel Marting on Saturbridge has arranged for a banquet day morning. at the Hotel Marting on Thursday | Four hundred plates will be set evening, April 20th, and another for each banquet and the rule of banquet at the Hotel Marting for lirst come first served will be strict-Friday evening April 21st. The by followed.

Judge Outlines Rules For Happiness In Homes

PEORIA, ILL., April 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Arrested on complaint of his wife, who said her husband would not stay at home, William Beedler was sentenced by Police Magistrate Frank Hall to take care of bis three children at least one hour early day of the week and was given other rules which the magistrate believes will promote happiness in homes, among

which were the following: Help youpr wife get breakfast. Stay home at least five nights

Take your family out walking at night and on Sunday, Start a savings account.

Wait on yourself. Repeat to your wife at least once a week your marriage vows. Wash the dishes every night. Allow your wife to handle the

finances. Go to church with your family

every Sunday. If the home plan fails, tho judge said, future crring husbands will have to wash dishes, make beds, sweep floors and wash windows in Jail,

Conferences Going On **Among Miners, Operators**

orney General Daugherty, leaving claborate on the statement. the White House today, after reporting to President Harding on his recent trip to Indianapolis, said be had received the impression that preliminary and local conferences" were going on among the operators and union officials, but that no pro-

WWASHINGTON, April 14-At- gress had been made. He declined to

No. But II Would Be Unusual The conl operators and the miners ire vigorously defending themselves in the newspapers. A word in behalf of the consumer would not be amiss. ... Birminghum Age Herald

NEW GINGHAMS FOR ALL PURPOSES



Imstation is said to be the sincerest

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Palm Beach has noted. But its first. last and most popular use has been and probably always will be fer in

now offered in such a wealth of designs, colors and shades, puts gingham definitely into the class of the very niest of woman's summer fa bries, suitable for summer shopping country club and resort wear, even for informal afternoon affairs. The silks are masquerading in gingham forch parties and garden feas. Of

season, made into bothing stats, as widths and colors,



effects tells to what heights the once course, gingham always has been

humble garguent has climbed along liked for children's frocks. Checks are the most popular design, say the mill heads and import Gingham is used for aimost every thing under the sun this season. It ers, in the fine tissue glughams the makes the deaperies and uphoistery most sold are those combining a deli coverings in oursery or informal land cate shade with white, in small galow and cottage bedrooms: it is checks from a quarter to half an used to bin, some of the sacretest inch square. Stripes are good, how freeks and pleases, it is even, this ever, and are offered in a variety of

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polo cloths, double faced and chinchilla cloths from \$10 to \$25

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Ohio Colleges Opposed To Competition For Athletic Material From High Schools

on record against college competition for athletic material from high schools and preparatory schools, declared by some leading college auin college sports of today.

Athletics the Servant

The Association of Ohio College Presidents and Deans, completing a two day session, today adopted a special report on the subject, outlining rules and regulations they expert to make athletics "the servant and not the master of the Ohlo college life."

The report was prepared by a committee headed by President Edward S. Parsons, of Marietta college, and was presented yesterday after an investigation of more than a year, dur-ing which every phase of college athletic activity was gone

Major Recommendations Among the major recommendations in this report were: Don't emphasize the spectacular

features of intercollegiate athletic Undertaking by theh Ohio Conference, for the colleges of the state.

of a study of "what shall and what shall not constitute professionalism in college athletics. Limitation of participation in athletics to those who have met honestly the proper scholastic standards. Standardization of athletics schedules

lege studies. Development of intra-mural athlet-

COLUMBUS, O. April 14—Ohio Formation of an interscholastic colleges and universities today went league among Ohio high schools to climinate unnecessary duplication of

contests. As presented, the report prohibited students from participating in more thorities to be the principal cause of than two college sports. This was commercialism and professionalism amended to allow students to particlpate in as many sports as they could fund time or inclination for.

One Football Game a Week Under the heading of football, the report recommended that intercollegiate games should be limited to a maximum of one a week and opposed trips taking the team more than 200 miles away from home.

In basketball, the report recommended that post-season games be limited to three, and frowned on the playing of games with non-college The basketball season was teams. The basketball season was specified as from January to March 1. The number of games played, the report said, should not exceed 16, and games should be avoided on study

Pre-season trips for college basehall reams should not be permitted. the report held, and the number of ball games should be limited to 16 a year. Extended trips including more than two games should not be permit-

The report stated that the commission believes heartily in college athletics, but does not believe that athletics should dominate college life. The report held that athletics should so they cannot interfere with colbe brought directly under the supervision of the college faculty and that athletic profits should revert to the general college fund.

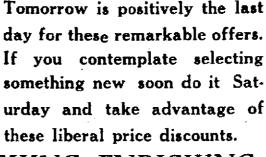
ian church for Easter have been changed from those of former years. at 6 a. in, for a sun rise prayer meeting will be in charge of John Lloyd. Miss Cramer has autonomiced the following musical numbers for the services on Easter marning; Anthem by the choir "Ali Hail." 'A solo by Miss Ruth Fitch entitled, "The Resurres." Third and Chillicothe. tion." A duct by Mrs. Jas. D. Wil-Hams and Mrs. Jas. Breece entitled "In Heaverdy Love Abiding." Mr.

For the communion service in the evening there are also several attract-

were posted in England in 1921 than Clen de Bruin will sing the solutin 1913.

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day for these remarkable offers. If you contemplate selecting something new soon do it Saturday and take advantage of

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EASTER SERVICES AT SECOND CHURCH

The services at Second Presbyter-1 Christ the Lord has Risen Today. Instead of the childrens' program live musical numbers. An author by beginning at 10:30 it has been placed the choir, "Behold the Risen King" at 9 o'close and mill be been placed. at 9 o'clock and will be held in the with Mrs. Wm. Quinn as soloist. A auditorium, At 10:30 a great service soln by Miss Bertha Blood, "The of worship will be held with musual Break of Day," and a quartet commusical numbers and with a sermon posed of Mr. Denton, Mrs. Kimble, musical numbers and with a sermon on "The Credentials of Christ," by the pastor. These two services in the morning will be full of praise and joyous thanksgiving. Children will be baptized at the 10:30 service. In the evening at 7:15 the communion service will be bald and a very time will be resonance of the re vice will be held and a targe class a prelude in the evening, "Pilgrims of new members will be received, Chorus" by Wagner, and as an offer-The young people's C. E. meetings tolre "Traumered" by Shaman.

Revamps Studio

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\$5.50

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You must have a smart, new hat if you would look "just right" Easter Sunday. Here's a most entrancing variety of out-of-the-ordinary Spring Styles to choose from For Saturday only, without reserve, EVERY Hat in our col-

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Secretary Hoover,

special at 89c

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\$2.49 Glove Silk, plain or striped vests in orchid or flesh. Choice

Dennis H. Breedon, 27, N. & W.

foreman, city, and Dorothy Engle-

brecht, 22, musician, city, Rev. Chas.

BUSINESS NOT AFFECTED

(By the Associated Press) - No ap-

preciable effect of the coal strike on

Kid Gloves Modish, twostone French

kid gloves, regularly \$3.50, \$2.89

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\$69.50

Gloves, newest shades, \$2.25 regularly, Special \$1.89

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\$1.00

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\$1.19 Linen, Lace or Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets or Vestees, Special

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All Saints' Church

Beautifully Decorated

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beautifully decorated for Easter at

All Saints' Church, Cut flower

which should be white if possible

and potted plants and ferns, should

be sent to the Chapel on Fourth

street not later than 1 p. m. Satur

man of the decorating committee.

EASTER SPECIALS

| Raincoats | \$4.95 and up |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| All Wool Blue Serge Pants, only | \$3.95 |
| Solid Leather Mill Shoes | \$2.25 |
| Extra fine Work Shoes | \$3.35 |
| Officers' Dress Low Cuts | \$4.95 |
| Fine Grade Dress Shirts | 95ε |
| Best grade Ribbed Union Suits | 95c |
| Athletic Union Suits Special Grade | 75c |
| Best grade Blue Chambray Shirts | 75c |
| Dark Blue Overalls, Union Made | \$1.50 |
| Army Folding Canvass Cots | \$3.95 |
| U. S. Regulation Paint, per gallon | \$1.95 |
| U. S. Army Steel Helmets | 25c |
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ARMY GUUDS STURE

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COURT HOUSE

Prisoners Will eR Arraigned A number of persons indicted by custody and others out on bond the jury which heard the case several Scioto streets. will be arraigned before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Sate: fendant. urday morning.

To Administer Estate Attorney Walter L. Dickey was gan townlish. named by the Probate court Friday to administer the estate of the late Christopher Shepherd, well known Tenth street restaurant proprietor, who died April 1, leaving personal property with an estimated value of 8500 to his widow, Josie Shepherd

and an infaut son. Executrix Named

Mary A. Higgins has been appoint ed by the Probate court as executrix of the estate of her late mother. Agatha Multer, who died Jan, 20 last, at her home in this city, leaving an estate with an estimated value of 87200 represented entirely by per-

New Trial Granted

After hearing arguments of counsel on a motion for a new trial in the case of James G. Basham, Sciotoville real estate agent, against M. K. Gam bill, Judge Thomas in Common Pleas ourt Friday set aside the verdict of he jury and ordered a new hearing.

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Style, quality and reasonable prices on all

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Hose in chestant, unde.

black or grey, \$1.75 reg-

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styles and shades, All

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Choice of our entire stock

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Wool Scarfs

Attractive, large in size

and fringed. Five colors.

Priced \$4.50, Special Sat-

\$3.89

for Gambii, who now lives in Mor-

Made Ward of Court

James "Midnight" Lewis, 17, North End colored lad, was found to be guilty at a hearing in Juvenile court Priday of stenling merchandise from the Flood and Blake drug store and the Ohio Valley Wholesale company warehouse, and Judge Gilliland made thim a ward of the court and required him to pay for the preperly stolen.

Alleges False Arrest; Seeks Damages Henry Griffith, 1822 Valley street, New Boston, brought an action in Common Pleas court Friday demanding \$500 damages from Millard Daily, of New Boston, for alleged false arrest and imprisonment.

that in March last, the defendant | common Pieas court Friday in falsely and maliciously, and without which William Truitt is seeking to lot in Peerless Addition; \$1, etc probable cause filed an affidavit in the court of Squire C. O. Davis on which a warrant issued under which he was arrested and imprisoned in the New Boston jail for the period of one day for alleged obtaining goods under false pretenses. Griffith then claims that the defendant re- Magnolia, Golden Gate and Radium, Large Can Pincapple 290 secure his release from prison and to prevent the defendant from proscenting the complainant.

Through Attorney T. C. Beatty the claintiff asserts that Daily caused his arrest for the sole purpose of securing money from him, and Grif

Following a hearing in Common pound only tue Strawberries. Ordered To Pay Alimony Pleas court Friday, Judge Thomas Whole Grain Rice, 2 pounds., 45c ordered Claude, Harrison, colored Good loose Coffee 2 pounds for 25c rison, the sum of \$10 a week pending the final hearing of her suit for di-

vorce and alimony recently filed. a week ago because Harrison Chilbred 25 pounds for \$1.65 Large Tollet Paper two for the plaintiff refused to be a wife to

Seeks Damages From City Harry Hadford 428 Fourth street

The plaintiff sued on a claim of the City of Portsmonth in a suit in- recover on a claim for damages,

Through Attorney A. C. the plaintiff alleged that the bridge of and Attorney B. F. Kimble for plaintiff was carelessly constructed and main- about two feet high over and on the and Attorneys Baumon and Bannon tained. He further claims to have lot, He further centends that he is his occupation as a miner.

Inman Will Filed

The will of the late John W. 10man, prominent insurance man, who died at his home in this city recently, filed in Probate court Friday, leaves 8500 to his sister, Mrs. Nannie Rowland, of Columbus, and the remainder of his estate to his brother, William A. Inman, of this city, who is design nated as executor.

The will was executed January 7, \$1, etc.

City Defendant In Suit

The City of Portsmouth is made! The plaintiff in his petition, says defendant in a suit brought in \$1, etc.

\$230, which he alleged was due him stituted in Common Pleas court Frid. In his petition filed through Atas a commission on the sale of the day for personal injuries he alleges torney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff defendant's farm in Kentucky, oppo- he sustained when he fell through an says he is the owner of Lot No. 217 the recent grand jury who are already sile Sciotoville, two years ago and opening in a bridge at Second and of Greenlawn cemetery and complains that the city has without any Woodrow, authority or right taken possession been hurt about the back to such an being unlawfully kept out of pos extent that he was under the care of session of the premises and dea physician for 43 days and losing mands that the defendant be required to vacate and remove the wall and that he be awarded damages in the sum of \$500.

Real Estate Transfers

Alice Fogleman to Clara Amlin, 20 acres. Washington township; \$1, etc. C. W. G. Hannah to James M. Duty, 5 acres, Washington township:

Harry E. Royse to Vincent Tose lot on Seventh street; \$1, etc. Fred A. Ruhiman to Anna Mari-

James Dmy to C. W. G. Hannah

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tain moneys and credits in order to Tra Table, Bulle's Best, Harsha's Large can Sugar Loaf Pumpkin 15e socience his release from prison and Rest and Banquet, per sack \$1.23 Large can Kraut 2 cans for 35c Pillsbury and Pyramid . . . \$1.25 Large can Phoas 25c Enterprise S1.39 Large Can Grapes25 Sweet Potatoes, per pound ... Potatoes, per peck 35c in his reputation and character to the Fresh Longhorn and Brick Cheese, Rhubarb, per bunch per pound 27c Plenty of Lettuce, Green Onions, Lima and Red Kidney Beams, per Radishes, Ripe Tomatoes and

Country Butter, pound 39c Palm Olive 3 hars for 25c and have one child. They separated Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 65c Octagon Cleanser 2 for . . 15c

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Harding Urges Naval

cent Harding in a letter read today

ultimately, but "the trend toward

peace and security ought to be more firmly established before going be-

yound the Unitations to which we

were gladly committeed at the inter-

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 11 --

an enlisted personnel of \$6,000 made

thizers with extreme political fac-

Alexander is said to have had one

week a voic on the contested section, "orders,"

national conference."

Supply Bill Provide For

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 44.— Indications were the vote would be (By the Associated Press)—Presi- taken tomorrow.

to the house orged that the naval measure, aunounced it was his pur

While the decision must be with ber of New York members who were

mly repeat formally what he had Miss Alice M. Robeterson, Repubsaid informally, that he was per-plican, Okiahama, only woman member

verth, Republican, Ohio, said that a thought congress, should not go in navy of 67,000 men might be reached fixing the collisted strength of the

Letters From Our Readers

engress, the president said, he could arranging to go beme tonight.

More Than 67,000 Men

MARRIAGES DISARMING BALKANS



ave gonded not only the Balkan rions but all of Europe into war-

respering in friendship and co What has wrought this change?

skillfully arranged marriages beoven members of the Balkan royal Behind many of them can be seen

s hand of Queen Marie of Rouworld's most skilled diploalle matchmaker Most Are Loveless

Most of these marriages are lovess. In many cases the princes and gold to give up others whom they

But they have followed the ancient yai practice of sacrificing love on altar of diplomatic expediency. Two important Balkan diplomatic arriages already have taken place ails three others are scheduled to .ice place scon. Crown Prince Carol of Rosmania.

neess Helen of Greece, March 9.

Princess Elizabeth of Roumania as married to Crown Prince George Greece in February, 1921.

Queen Behind Them Queen Marie's influence was be-

will have a Roumanian uncen-That means that Rouman's and e highly improbable. Here are three more royal pairs

the probably will be married soon: King Alexander of Jugoslavia and Scandinavian powers, Princess Marie of Roumania. Their engagement has been officially an-

Crown Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece King Ferdinand, married of King Constantine of Greece. This engagement also has been officially

How tacks official confirmation. What It Means

ind both these marriages. Their If these three marriages take diplomatic significance is easily seen place it will mean:

-when Crown Prince Carol becomes

King of Roumania a Greek Queen will have strengthened itself by will sit beside him, while when Prince forming a little Balkan entente of

George takes the Greek throne he Roumania. Greece and Jugoslavia three most nowerful Balkan nations. THAT Bulgaria, Balkan outcast concerned have been Greece will be closely bound to will naturally become the ally of gether and friction between them will Italy, a great power with a tremendons Balkan influence, THAT Greece will have

the support of one of the strong Scandinavian powers.

Scandinavian powers.

Throve Custable

Princess Marie of Roumania, when she becomes the bride of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, will mount one of the most unstable thrones of Europe and will be the queen of the most-shot-at king of Europe."

Alexander was the target of bombs (AND HER FIANCE ROUMANIA) ANDER OF JUGOSLAVIA: CREATE ALEXANDER OF JUGOSLAVIA: CREATE OF

well as by anarchists and sympa-

cound of cheers.

I take pleasure in congratulating great love in his past life. He was it is indeed a happy thought. I read Tatiana who was murdered with the

started my memory to playing pecka-boo with other mutual friends, and half forgotten scenes and events, connected with the names mentioned in 1000 in personal property between his

behind is not to die.

ocrait, had been elected as a member of the Ironton Board of Education --something very unusual in those ex-

This is probably an opportune time appeal. to refer to the fact time the writer and and who is still a democrat, has been hon-

con on the "Do You Remember," and "Fwenty-four Years Ago" columns that The Times has been conducting. commored of the Russian Princess it with keen interest, and am frequently rewarded, delightfully so.

mayy. This remark, taken by those

ture film of the sweet long ago, can clause, "I have made no provision in throw some wonderfully precious pietures on our mental screen, and it is a pleasure supreme to be thus entertained. "To live in heart we teave

said informally, that he was per-sunded it would not be wise to make of the house, during a ten infinite Girl "Typist"? so drustle a cut as proposed in the speech on the bill, declared women. as advisers to the arms conference Lookout The letter, addressed to and read delegation, had helped fix the 5-5-3 a the house by Representative Long- ratio, below which she as a woman

favoring an SGUCO maximum as cua gang of safe blowers, working with dorsement of their stand, brought a the aid of a girl stenographer, used as a scout, today was obtained by de Announcing she had just received tectives investigating last night's raid orders" from the American Associaon the Royal Insurance Company tion of University Women to support building at 84 William street, in By the Associated Press) - Change a "small navy" program, Miss Rob which nearly \$75,000 worth of each ing their plan at the last moment, crison attacked the organization as and securities were taken from a

avowed aspirant for the Demo-ratio

For Bandits

I I am not now, or never have been a

Tronton, Ohio, April 10, 1922.

THOS. L. COLLETT.

house members leading the move for "the most powerful lobby in Washnumber of offices. an attempt at the opening of the bouse today to force over until next intend to level the associations in one of the offices classes by the and resign, according to the police, sharing in the lost when the gang did-

Dorothy Arnold's Father Gives Up Hope Of Ever Solving Mystery

NEW YORK, April 11 - That Frandenced today when his will was filed for probate.

The will, dated May 25, 1919, which dispuses of \$62,000 in real and \$550. this will for my beloved doughter Dorothy Arnold, as I am satisfied that she is not alive."

SENTENCED FOR DRIVING

CINCINATI, O., April 14.- Oby Associated Press On the ar column" recently referred to charge of operating of an auto white the fact that Thos L. Collett, a Dem- intexicated, Donnis Galvin, of Col- charge of levee maintenance today umbus, was fined \$100 and costs and declared their confidence that un sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment serious damage would result. The today in the municipal court here. He work of strengthening the levees has treme partisan political times in was given a ten day stay of execu- been going forward steadily from Artion and reclased on houl pending an kansas City to New Orleans.

Linoleum

Lindeum covering the kitchen floor seen handred in that I have been it is covered with variable If painted thrown by rioters.

elected as a member of the Board of Stick to Senreco and Your Education, the City Council, and was Mayor of the city in 1920 and 1921. Teeth Will Stick to You politician, just a man who has fought for the right things as I see

Hudson county, is the only other

Have White, Radiant Teeth That Stee from fits or coating that they will compel unstituted admiration. You can have firm, locality guins with no tant of discase if you will only visit four dentist occasionally and use Senger toothpaste right and morning.

to the house urged that the naval supply hill provide for a more adequate endisted force than 67,000 as fixed by the appropriations cummicitie.

The president said he would be greatly disappoined, as he knew the greatly disappoined, as he knew the some was reduced below \$6,000, the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill would adout offset the number of New York members who were figure of New York members who were found for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the bill was 1 february for the figure which has been proposed by the figure which has been f

Presto! Watch Returns

owned by Mrs. W. E. Gemmill, a local room. It reappeared there Friday school teacher, disappeared from her as mysteriously as it disappeared,

Getting Ball Scores Over Radio

Baseball secres via Radio-That is the latest thing in Radio in Portsmouth. Big league scores are received nightly over local

Divergencies Of Opinions Over Russia Among The "Big Four"

intell Press) - Divergencies of of Russin, which has been the center gang, make plans of the building and opinion over Russia are reported to of so much discussion, had not been learn the method of bandling the bave developed at the meeting this indorsed by the various allied gov-Then she would turn her in- morning of the economic conference ernments. The Italian expert, information over to her bandit lover "big four" for discussion of the Russ deed, had disapproved of those slan problem.

ister Lloyd George, of Great Britain; declared. Vice Premier Barthon, of France; Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, and Foreign Minister Jaspar, of Bel-

confirmed the report that the docu- tary operations against the soviet ment drawn up by the allied experts regime

GENOA, April 14. (By the Associate London dealing with the question clauses of the report which if put into The participants were Prime Min- effect would humiliate Russia, it was

Mr. Lloyd George, it was asserted. after the morning session, had favored the Russian proposal to grant Russia indemnity for damages she The Italian delegation afterward had sustained as the result of mili-

h a tre- How royal Marriages are people mentioned in The Times called hold, who disappeared in January, parching UP Balkan Troughtino vivid mental review faces, 1919, had long since given up hope places, events and conversations, that of ever solving the mystory was not

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 14.-The Times, widow and two sons and another highest river stage ever known at Memory, that magical movie piedaughter, contained the following New Orienns was predicted by the highest river stage ever known at weather bureau today in a forceast which says a stage of an to and feet will be reached between April 25 and 30. The present record is 22 feet. The rise in the best 24 hours was

Egyptian police linve been furnished with shields for back and fronton man, living or dead, has ever can be made to last twice as long If chest to protect them wrom missles

Expected At New Orleans

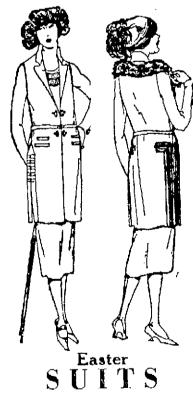
(By the Associated Press) -- The two-tenths of a foot.

Stages are rising all along the lower Mississippi, but engineers in

To Probe "Shifters"

CHICAGO, April 14-State At torney Crowe wants to know ubether the Shifters have an organization morally detrimental or whether it is a harmless fad. Today he began an investigation into the machinations of the flapper society, which is said to have spread its doctrines rapidly through Chicago and which already has two men fighting over the title of "king bee" of the western organization. Charges that, shiften, encouraged promisand familiarities as the initiation fee, have brought criticism from reformers and school heads.

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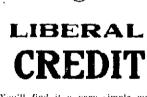
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His death occurred on October 31, 1918. Ettle more than a mouth after

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Nannie Counts and the following <'s-

ers and brothers, Mrs. Roy Sutton,

of Youngstown, Mrs. Albert Canter of

New Poston, John and Barissur

the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with J. C. Harris of New Bos-

ten probably in charge. The ex-ser-vice men of New Roston are to take part in the last rites. The American Legion will probably furnish a firing squad. Burial will be in Wheelers.

Teams Idle

Rain Falls;

COLUMBUS, April 14

con Cleveland, rain.

scMilwanker postponed), rain.

WASHINGTON, Apral 11 (Am)

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CLEVELAND, April 14 - De-

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CHICAGO, April 14 (Ameri-

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- Phisburg St. Louis, ram-

Game Cancelled

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ounts and Sena Counts at home. Funeral services will be held from

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Undertaker Richards Buys The Moulton Property

was closed Friday when Undertaker streets. J. L. Richards of Ninth street pur-

The Bierley Realty company The deal includes the two story chased the Moulton property on handled the negotiations and it is business room on the curner and the

\$13,500.

Another important real estate deal northeast corner of Ninth and Waller understood the consideration was three cottages on the property the di-Mr. Richards plans to remodel the corner business block and occupy

Bodies Of Local Soldiers Who Died In Action Arrive Here; Funerals Arranged ing with a six o'clock dinner of

Two bodies of Schoto county's here Undertaker Dachler and later will 11, 1894. He enlisted in the army ing in celebration of the birthday dead who gave their lives in France be removed to the home of his sister and left home for Camp Sherman anniversaries of their mother. Mrs. while fighting against the German for Mrs. Rispy Broyles 1828 Waller July 25, 1918. He was a member of Philip Gableman and their sisterarrived in this city today noon on street, N. and W. train No. 16. They were Besides Mrs. Broyles two other sis. the 334th Infantry, 84th Division.

Later he was transferred to the First

Anti-Ajreraft Battalion, Machine Di

The body of Clifford Counts was
it was decided to send men back with
for France
May 1, 1918. Six months later he
was shell shocked while in action at home of the mother Mrs. Namin soveral who volunteered to go. He

Mrs. Philip Gableman has been

Asent here from Columbus, where a ters Mrs. Broynes two unior sess. He was sent over seas with the combination of Ohio soldiers and Mrs. Helen Campbell of Waverly, pany and arrived in France Septem.

A large white birthday cake hear-*Arrived for distribution to homes in N. Y., and his stepfather J. P. Simher 13, 1918. mons, survive.

Collect Counts.

Sergeant Agerbright was 26 years of age when he died over there. He lived at 1646 Twelfth street when he left Portsmouth with Co. K for Camp Sheridan, Ala.

On October 17, 1917 he was trans.

Longres and on October 4, 1918, died Counts 3722 Rhodes avenue New Bos-

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SOCIETY

man of Jackson street, are entertaining in celebration of the birthday in-law, Mrs. William N. Gableman. l whose birthdays come on the same

ing the requisite number of candles The bodies were those of Sergeant mons, survive.

S. Argerbright, and Private Funeral services will be held from the was in the midst of the action the descriptions and forces were to the following months and forces were those of Sergeant. Charles S. Argerbright and Private the home Monday aftermoon at two almost immediately. About a month the decorations and favors were in the home Monday aftermoon at two almost immediately. About a month the decorations and favors were in the home Monday aftermoon at two almost immediately. ferred to Truck Co. 48 as Sergeant, conduct the last rites with burial in within the German lines, and with D. E. Gardner and daughter, Mars Later he was transferred to the First Greenlawn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gableman. Baptists Will

iii since early in March and conin a field hospital back of the lines, ton.

The body was taken in charge by Clifford Counts was born December from the stable to the American lines fined to her home and her children when a German sniper's built found and grand children were happy to have her with them on this delightful occasion. Among the many prefty not only his country, but his compan- gifts she received was a beautiful tions who were endangered by staying corrage boundet from her little granddaughter, Margaret Ida Gard-

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IRONTON, April 14-The big Bel

Dr. Williams Better

Dr. Frank H. Williams is improv ag steadily at Mercy hospital, when ie has been confined for several

Injuries In Fall May Prove Fatal

Mrs. Alice Themason, a well know ronten woman, was seriously injured Thursday when she lost her fooring and fell down a stairway at the home

The mid-year meeting of the Ports month Baptist Association will be held in the Coalton Bantist church April 20-21. The First Partist, Cal vary Baptist, New Boston Baptist, Sciotoville Baptist and Wheelers

"" "" "" Medal to Verdin VERDUN, France, April 14 -- (By nedal which President Harding has seen authorized to present to the city f Verdun in the name of the congress and people of the United States, commany set for May 14, it was an sets in the final round of the womonneed today. The presentation will en's singles in the north and south e by Ambassador Herrick.

erse two struggling giants and on he reverse the Porte Chausse at Verdun with rains in the background. Across the face is the inscription, Not Passer

APPARENTLY



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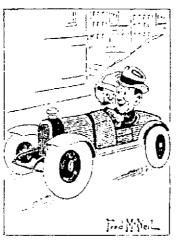
font Nail Mill truck, loaded with 2 1-2 tons of nails, while being un loaded at the fronton wharf this morning, backed into the river. The brakes slimed and the truck can some distance out in the water, haring been completely submerged. Mac found he could not control it. Other trucks removed the submerged on within a short time,

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Meet In Coalton

The medal represents on the oh- 6-1, 6-1,

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IT TOOK A HALF HOUR TO CONVINCE OLD ABSENT MINDED DOC TEETERS THAT HE WASN'T IN THE BATH TUB THAT DAY HE HAD A WRECK. GOSH! IT THROWED HIM PLUM INTOTH' WATERING TROUGH WELL! THAT'S A QUEER THING FOR ME TO DO! GETTING INTO THE BATH TUB WITH MY CLOTHES ON

PINEHURST, N. C., April 44 Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmingt\(\mathbf{A}\). Delaware, today deand people of the United States, come winningson. Penaware, many or at 1311 Union street late Thursday bond when they sohered up, failed memorating the heroism of the city, fented Miss Martha Bayard, of at 1311 Union street late Thursday bond when they sohered up, failed with the formally presented at a core. Shorthills, New Jersey, in straight night after tanking up on "moon" will be formally presented at a ceres Shorthills. New Jersey, in straight hight after tanking up on "moon" tennis fourney. The scores were

T and A Operation

Robert Moore, eight year old son Pine street, New Boston, underwent an operation for removal of tunsils and adenoids at the office of Dr. George Martin Thursday,

Police Foil Holdup

GRANITE CITY, III. April 14 --Vigitance of police and postoffice in spectors today prevented a 853,000 payroll robbery and resulted in the arrest of a bandli who attenuigal to role the driver of an automobile truck carrying the money to the postoffice here. A shipment of Sprices, also was to be received here today.

Hair

To prevent the water drain of the wash lasin from elogging up loose dang should never be allowed to drain through. If the water is let off slowly the bair remaining could be cleared out and thrown into the ref-

"Double Action" These Days cold Ben Franklin believed in the payers you go policy," but he didn't live in a time like this when the

Peeps At "Moon;" Finds It Expensive

Frank Warren raised a disturbance, liece Thursday night and release and then he was nabbed by the police. He was fined the usual 811.20 for dis orderly conduct Friday when he ad-

mitted guilt in Municipal court. John Johnson and Juliu Hardin plain drunks, picked up by the pol-lan English breeder.

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each posted was ordered pasi in a

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LANSING TEAM TO PRESENT STRONG LINEUP AGAINST PANHANDLES IN MILLBROOK SUNDAY

Hunter's Crew Expects To Turn Back Capital City Team

when real baseball when Fred Huns of course will be anxious for his boys cost familiar Buck Yeager will hand to face the Capital City nine. do the indicator and the fans are. The following linear will be used governs the Michiganders will be out field; Gilligan, third base; Otha evers are rounding into form raps and Thornton, pitchers. it and expect to make a splendid. Manager Hunte has been having

main. He is looking for the officials main in the grandstand.

(seal baseball fans are all set for of his team down from Columbus and Lansing team and the famous to romp away from the Pauliandles. Landles of Columbus book up in Manager Hunter has selected his Barok park next Sunday at 2:30, two best furders, Reme and Thoraton, in decision by Umpires Kiem and Se

v_c to lamp a splendidly played by the Lansing team; Kimball, left CHICAGO strut their stuff and the Pan-Lewis, right field; Miller, center Hollocher ss 5 6 3 4 6 siles will be auxious to lower the field; Hunter, first, base: Dixon, as of the leaguers. The Lansing catcher; Hartley, second base, Reno

pression with Portsmouth fans. | some trouble with hystanders at the The hoys are on their foes all the practice sessions and although he is ere and will put up a real game glad to have the fans come out to so day," Manager Hunter said last the field he requests that they re-

OHIO STATE TO HAVE 'VARSITY GOLF TEAM

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.- Golf ; has arrived as a 'varsity sport at one State University. The first metch has been scheduled with Michigan for May 6. It will be played on are of the local country club courses other will also send a fram to the Western Conference Tournament in clicago on June 19.

The Buckeye team this season will to organized on a more or less inormal basis, owing to lack of facilabs. Plans are being considered for a velociment of a golf course on the ampus, however, with the compleon of the new Ohio Stadium,

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Do Tell! Weather

Halts Bowling Games HAMILTON, O. April 11 .--By the Associated Press)-Bowling games halted by the weather. That was the unestal experience at the Y. M. C. Valleys here last night when the Butler county bowling tourconcut was in session. Huge wil stones, some an juch in diemeter, blew in through the winwww.of-the bowling alleys and greated the runways with ice, Comes had to be suspended while the alleys were cleaned.

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Stora of 1015 Deventh street | . Clack. He has received it. and Murphy. was hit hard, and Chicago had little base in the second liming. Score: officulty in defeating Cinciums 5 to 1. Hollocher's fielding again wa feature. During the first inning, fourtee

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z-batted for Markle in 9th.

Three base hits: Callaghan.

Sacrifice hits; Kelleher.

Struck out; By Aldridge 3,

Brooklyn hits well scattered.

Losing pitcher: Luque, Umpires: Sentelle and Klem.

REVERSE SCORE

Two base hit --- Bancroft,

Three base hit- Wheat.

Home run-Meusel,

Brooklyn 001 001 001--3 8 0

Stolen Joses-J. Griffith, Meusel.

First base on balls-Douglas 1, Vanca

Hit by pitcher-Vance (Smith),

Struck out-Douglas 3, Vance 6,

TRIPLE WINS

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Three base hit: Parkinson

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SCOUT BASEBALL

By playing real base ball all the way through the Troop 16 Scouts won a 6 to 5 victory from Troop 17 of St. Mary's parish Thursday afternoon on the York park diamond. The game was wen in the ninth when Troop 46 sent across the winning tally and then held Troop 17 scoreless. It was a great game with the score I to 0, in favor of Troop 16 at the end of the fifth inning. Then both sides used heavy artillery and

in the sixth the score was tie, 5 and 5. Both teams showed well in the field. Billian at short, made several tine stops of hard hit balls to his territory. Lewis in the field, made two ranning catches. The entire infield of Troop 16 and Calloway in the outfield played tine ball. Several dainly stops being made. The heavy work for Truop 16 was in the box, where Archie Kinney served up to strike out report shows he fanned 15 second inning, largely on Vance's Prait leading with two doubles and strike out report shows he fanned 15 second thing, largely on Value's including Lewis, Lavinder, Hurth wildness, Meusel hil his second two singles. The score: and Strether the hig guns of Troop home run of the season in this luning PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO. and Streuber the big guns of Troop 17. Sam Payne receiving the slants Schalk and his throwing made the Troop 17 lads hig close to the bags. Payne on the other bind, showed he had some speed by stealing bases and Rawlings 2b 3 0 1 3 4 attempting a steal of home which Grob 3b 4 1 1 0 0 would have been more successful had Haley not stepped back from the Meusel If 4 1 3 5 1 plate instead of stepping into the Kolley Ib 3 1 0 11 0 ball. The Scoul teams that win from Shinners of 3 1 1 1 0

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Double play: Hurth to Billian. Schedule For Week Friday: Troop 18 vs. Treop 45 A9 Stars at York Park. Saturday: Troop 1 vs. Troop 3 at York Park at 3 p. m. Monday: Radio Troop vs. Nature

Troop at Children's Home Grounds. Thesday: Troop 15 Regulars vs. abled Philadelphia to take its second Gienson. Score: Troop 11 on the Children's Home victory from Boston 4 to 2. After the Wednesday: Rifle-Archery vs. First two hits mixed with a pass and Presbyterian at York Park.

Ring held the visitors. The score; TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

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scrap it out in a series of six games. The first games will be played on Monday, April 17, at the Parish House and the second set on Tuesday the 18th, S. L. Means will umpire the games and the winner of the series will fight it out with the Culls and the Bankers for the city champs | Phyticher 88 1 0 0 3 1 monship.

The final standing of the Buckeye League in the last half of the season Ring p 4 0 0 0 5

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Selects Team Manager Fred Hunter stated Fris!

send the following players to Mays Parkinson: Parkinson to Fletcher, willo Sunday as they have booked a game there Cochlin, Desch, Main, Staten. of Smiles Friday, Oh, you Malcony, Devo's, Roberts, Shover ST, LOUAS, April 14 St, Louis hit day, wanning S to 3. Elimbe had

WATCH THESE CARDS:

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Henry, Stock.

Double plays: Kelleher to Krug to Double Plays-McHenry to Horns trimes: Boline to Cavency to Datiby, Grimm to Gooth, Gooth ta-Stewart, Toporcer to Fournier. Bases on bulls; Off Luque 1; off

AMERICAN

SERIES EVEN BOSTON, April 14.-The Boston

Red Sox evened the series with Phila-NEW YORK, April 14.--New York eversed yesterday's score, defenting delphin, winning, 6 to 2. Karr Brooklyn 3 to 3. Doughts kept the allowed only five hits. Errors figured in both Philadelphia runs. The The Glants won the game in the Red Sox hitting was thucly, Captain

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MAYS EFFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, April 14, -- New York turned the tables on Washington taking the second game by In score of 5 to 2. Mays pitched of this made it two straight from Mil-PHILADELPHIA, April 14-Parkfectively throughout and the visitors wankee by winning Thursday's game inson's triple in the eighth inning en- launched hits off both Zuchary and 7 to 4. The visitors used four pitch-

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CLEVELAND WINS CLEVELAND, April 14 Clevebord

made it 2 straight from Detroit Thurs Glazner and Morrison for 12 safeties two bad innangs. This started to and Meyer's

Thursday, Including two doubles and pitch for Cleveland but was forced to retire at the end of the second defeated l'ittsburgh 8 to 4. Smith's juning as a result of being hit on his throwing arm with a ball thrown by Elimike in an attempt to catch Ulde

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sewell to Mcinnis; Jamiesen to Sew-Left on bases; Detroit 9; Cleveland

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TWO IN ROW

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ASSOCIATION

SENATORS REPEAT COLUMBUS, O., April 14 Colum lers in a futile attempt to stop the Senators, who connected for 15 sufeties. Palmero refired in the seventh n and Samaters held the visitors safe. Score :

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DEFEATS ST. PAUL

ANDIANAPOLIS, April 14 Judian apolis evened up the series by defeat-B to 1. Weaver pitched effective ball Christenbury x ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Judge 16 4 0 1 10 2 0 and was given excellent support Fillingim p 0 0 0 0 2 0 Peekinpaugh ss .. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 white St. Past made five errors at Smith If 4 0 0 2 1 0 lowing the first three runs to score

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TWO IN ROW TOLEDO, April 14, McCullough

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Schupp, Caldwell and Methods i Me First Base on Balls Mays L. Collough, Shoop, Geard, Herast and Keeher.

COLONELS LOSE LOUISVILLIE KY, April 14. Er.

rors by Balanger and FB:s chables b Minneapoirs to overcome Louisville's 5 to 1 lead and win the second game. somes 5 to 2. All of the runs scoted In the eighth and are math maines vers due to misplays. Score Mini ec polis — otu no c 215 (9) 15/2 [

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. New York 4, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis S. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

American League Cleveland S. Detroit 3. St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, New York 5, Washington 2, Boston 6, Philadelphia 2,

American Association Columbus 7, Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 9, Louisville 5, Kansas City 8, Toledo 5, Indianapolis 6, 8t. Paul 1.

TAYLOR NEW COACH FREMONT, O., April 14 C. A. Taylor, Columbus, will succeed Coach Van Nostradell, who resigned as athletic instructor for Fremont high made it two straight from Chicago school, it was announced today, Tayfor starred as fullback with

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Palace Five Wins

When the Play House five met the the second game, fell down to 760 in Crystal Palace five on the Play the third game House alleys last night the P. H. The Messengers now have the big team did not have a look in, the East chance they have been asking for and Enders taking home the bacon with it is up to them to win two out of out much effort. The Play House three from the Tackers to settle the bowlets were off-color, only one going championship for the second half, o 1000 over the 500 mark, while three of The Messengers have finished in sec-0 1,000 the visitors and 550 or better, with ond place three times and all they 0 1,000 Captain Byron Prediger showing the ask is a chance to light it out with

.500 way with 580 in three games. The C. the Tackers 500 P. did not have all their regulars in ,000 the game either. The scores:

Play House

LeMaster 156 | 156 | 181 | 493 | rf LEWIS WILLIN'

don, and Earl Caddock, of Iowa Harry August on 33, hallenged Lewis to a mixed wrest- Improving Slowly ing and boxing bout. Lewis won the In issuing the challenge Roper said, "I am willing and very abxious Wheelersburg, to meet Lewis in such a bout. Before taking on Dempsey, Lewis can try out his stoff on some one not so good. I am willing to meet Lewis in la mixed bout and will post a side

Messengers' Chance

bet of \$10,000 that I can beat him. If

be wants to make his Dempsey offer

good he should meet me liest.

The unexpected happened last gight when the Pen Pushers took one game out of three from the Tackers who have been holding on to first place in the Selby A Bowling League. The dropping of the one game gives the Messengers a chance to come through as the winners of the permant in the second half. The Messengers have been entertaining great hopes that the Tackers would drop one game, but as the Pen-Pushers have been "while ment" all season for the leaders, it was not possible that they would cop one game from Captain Marples' five. That very thing happened and it was the third game, too, the Pen Pushers win-

league leaders, after making 980 fa-

To Play Sunday

The Sun-Times nine will clash with - Briggs on the mound for the shoe-500 Totals 868 865 801 2621, makers and Ewahl in the box for the Sun-Times game. The teams will

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Ewald p. WICHITA, KANS, April 14... (By | Any teams wanting games with the .500 the Associated Press) Captain Bob bewspaper nine may secure prompt Roper, heavyweight boxer, here for action on its challenge if the man-the wrestling match last night be ager will phone Ted Gordley during tween Ed "Strangler" Lewis, cham the day on 60. After six o'clock call

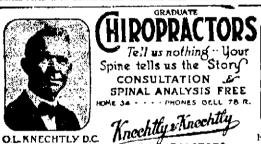
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FOR EYES THAT BEHOLD

MERSON once wrote to the effect that if it were only at long intervals and remote places that the millions of stars shone in the firmament all the tribes of men would gather to watch the spectacle, but because the stars shine forth every fair night everywhere man seldom lifts his head to

That's true and there is equal truth in that mankind places scant store by any of the other wonderful beauties of nature that are at hand.

How many, for instance, do we find faring forth these bright April days to revel the eyes in the loveliness that is waving in the greening fields and the blossoming on the hillsides?

Yet to him that will but behold there is nothing more entrancing, wonderful and mysterious. Here a week or so ago was land brown and bare, bleak and dreary stood the forest, but some warm rain, a glow of sunshine and the face of the earth is changed. Sweet odors fill the lungs and pictures of purple and pink and green ravish the eye.

Earth is getting ready to give up her stores that many may live and she is jubilant of her own generos ty.

REDUCING THE TERMS

LOYD GEORGE is the big figure in the Genoa conference; it is scarce to be questioned that he is the hig figure of the world.

Holding aloof from any participation in that conference out of a blind animosity to Woodrow Wilson the Harding administration sees itself neatly chucked into a hole by the English premier without so much as a protest.

With his consummate advoitness George announces at the conference that all the other nations have arranged to compound their credits and debts and as a partner in the Big Enterprise against Germany it is only fair and right America should go as far in that direction as any of the others. In other words that in the sacrifices the several governments are making to relieve mankind the United States should at least be willing to release her debtors to the extent of accepting from them payment on the basis of the value of their currency at the time the liabilities were ereated, instead of their value now about fifty per cent, adding the thinly veiled suggestions that it is much better to get half a loaf than none, and worse.

It's a eatchy plea. This government needs the money, worse than that it needs an international revival.

Watch for more wiggling and wobbling at Washington.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

FTER months of incubation the congress has at last laid the tariff egg.

So far it hasn't been given any name, and that's easily explained. No single individual can be found with the hardihood to stand sponsor for it.

About all that can be said for it is that it is worse than was expected. The delusion curiously persists with Republican legislators that a people become prosperous and happy in proportion to the degree in which the taxes are raised on them, and it is proudly proclaimed rates under the new measure are higher than under the Dingley bill, which was the most disastrous thing to itself that the Republican party ever perpetrated.

The new and heavier imposts are not received with joyous acclaim through the land. For outside of congress it is becoming quite well understood that this country can neither live for itself nor in itself. Blood and death have brought the nations of the world into closer relationship and any artificial barrier sought to creet between must be viewed both as a wrong to all and a judgment to the builders,

Don't tell us that the Peerless is not moving steadily and irresistibly onward. Why the other day they laid a new sidewalk at the southeast corner of Seventh and Gay no not a new sidewalk either, but adjusted the prehistoric brick to a regularity that will shed the water fairly well. For thirty years there have been protests, objurgations, ordinances and resolutions against the spot being a series of pools, lagoons and lakes after every sharp rain.

To be sure these constant and recurring rains are a left over from the Wilson administration.

Dempsey is going over to liek the whole of Europe and no red blooded American doubts his ability to do it.

Capital punishment seems to have been discarded in Califormia except when it comes to hanging juries.

The record of some of the affected bigueness who have recently been breaking into print reads as though the harge should be polygamy

The so-called mankey gland cure is all bunk, says a professor in a medical school.

Bryan now says he prefers to keep on believing he can a from mud instead of from a monkey. Well, so far as whomas no one is objecting.

A prodigy should get all be can out of at. He may not amount to much when he grows top,

When retribution overtakes a surregel may no usually types to blame everything on his wife,

Many a man buys with a nearly area pays and reductators, and then there are some who together and and risk pay not at

It has not been announced, however read the company of that California bout which received constrained to was a very subscribe, en-Dempsey.

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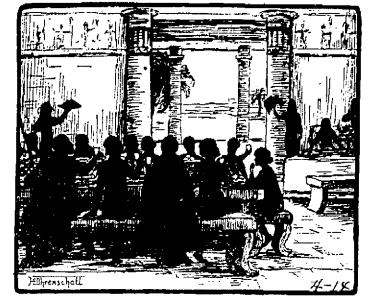
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JOSEPH'S BRETHERN

HEY laded their asses with corn and went back to their father and told all that had befallen them. As they emptied their sacks every man's bundle of monney was in his sack. When all the corn was eaten their father said, "Go again, buy us food." They said they would not be received if they did not take Benjamin with them. Gaining their father's consent, they again went into Egypt. When Joseph saw Benjamin he said, "These men shall dine with me." He gave Benjamin five times as much as the others. They drank and were merry with him.

New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, April 14.-Thoughts [ing for a windfall,

vhile strolling around New York: The Times Square nightly feast of tuned coryphees stealing puffs in mets. Eyes popping and necks bulg- slash of music from low ceiled dives. ing on from a subway kiosk. Joy tokening jaugling nerves, riders hitting it up for the bonle-

tone of the demi-mondaine. Killing breaks. And it's just another day, off men instend of giving them the mitten. There goes Frank Munsey

Broadway's heart skips a beat.

Tin Pan Alley grinding out its They might have remained indefinitecon and beach summer ditties, ly save for a London engagement, Whatever became of the thick petticent? Straggly cafe cats sniffing The "flat tires" along the curb, Wait- season. The malls were gay with silk

EVERETT TRUE

Tall girls dangling with Jade, Cos-

revues. Madison Square hour light freat. "Pest time I've had in 20 Wide-eyed spinsters in Chinatown blinking like a patient owl. The years," said one. Getting thrills to take back click of poker chips in the shady to Big Pump and Orchard Hollow, hotels. Hackman bawling for mid-Visions of summer. A straw hat night faces. Fifth Avenues fiara of window display. The harsh over- amber lights, Soon the morning hotel banquet room at which not one

cently ended their fifth week there, in New York,

A taitered group of youngsters the night air. Frowzy women trek from the East Side water from king to cafeterias for buckets of cof- trickled into Park Avenue last Sunfee. Ten p. in, and the beauty par- day morning with a rag ball and fors are having their biggest rush, broom-stick to open up the baseball

WANT TO GET A

PAIR OF SOCKS AND

BY CONDO

Excitement caters onzing stage doorways. Armenian peddlers liatted promonaders. Soon four old sophistication. Pudgy little gour- hawking honey soaked pastry. The duffers with closely cropped mustaches, frock coats and pince nez had Lurid Brazil coffee shops. Joy clutched in the tentacles of joined the game and a fifth acted as The bright lights ever becken on Charlie Norris, the novelist look- horror. A sullen sort of swiftness be- umpire. And they played for half hour and then took the youngsters to The lights blaze for the summer a nearby ice cream parlor for a

> A New York newspaper gives first page prominence to a dinner in a drink tof liquor was consumed.

The Palace theatre is the goal of | The red caps at the railroad terevery vaudeville obscurity. Two minals say that their smallest tips Old gallants twiddling their thumbs weeks at the Palace means a year's come from passengers on the extra in hotel windows. The cry "Stop solid booking, And the Palace acls fare trains. Most of them want to Thief," And the chase is on, They do come from Plainfield, Hohokus carry their own luggage. The best caught him-a pasty, white faced and Cos Cob. Each week the scouts tipper is the man who is paying his Allaire's luncheon place, go out to the "brush" to get a line lirst visit to the instropolis. He gen-(), Heary once wrote it up in a tale, on some performer ripe for Broad-erally wants to ask a lot of questions Arthur Guiterman, the poet. A fire way. The longest run at the Palace and is also impressed by storics of wagon Hashes cross town. And is that of the Dolly Sisters who re- the generous tips that are bestowed

Doc Koko's KOLUM

What People Laugh At-"Alia! I made a lot of people laugh this morning, anyway," boasted the ewspaper humorist. "Really?" sareastically asked the

ditor, "that WAS unusual, How did you do it?"
"I was running after my lid that had cloped with the wind, slipped of

a banana peel, skidded through a puddle in the street and upset the traf-

Abe Martin



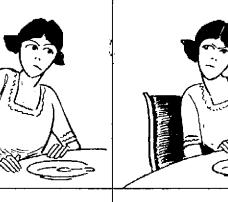
We don't have it stand on the cerier very long t' realize what a have times the Felfles must have scaring up chough shapely girls the give a shew. Thanks I'th' radio, a feller no tonger has thown in tuxedo suit t Jean good muster Copyright Nat'n'i, Newspaper Service

Movie Of A Mistress Summoning The Maid — By Briggs

HITCHES ABOUT IN CHAIR AS THO' SEARCHING FOR SOMETHING WITH FOOT



LIFTS TABLE CLOTH FOR BIG LOOK





HAS FAR AWAY

LOOK, --- IS NOT

CONSCIOUS OF

CONVERSATION



The Trail that Leads Back Home I don the mask of worldliness

I, who am far from home; Along the way of Rome Surrounded by the merry throng, I while the hours away: Forgetful of all else, 'twould seem The gayest of the gay.

But when the revelry is past, When all alone I sit, Sweet mem'ries round me flit; For nestled in among the hills, Where e'en the very window-lights A welcome wink at me,

And some day I am going back-For that's God's country there. Where "howdy, stranger," are the

 ${\rm words.}$ One meets with everywhere, sip my last of Passion's cup, I bid farewell to Rome, start tomorrow on that trail-The trail that leads back home. -A. Evelyn Staley. 110 E. 32nd St., Covington, Ky.

Page the Masons! Home-I got a terrible jar last Brew-Semehody hit you?

Home—No. it leaked!

Proves 1t Seven-year-old Sammy had so great

capacity for griddle cakes that he was a marvel to the family. "Have you ever in your life had all you could eat?" asked his grandfather one day.
"Yes, sir," said Sammy, "lots of

"How do you know when that time comes "

"Why, I eat and eat until I feel a pain and then I cat one more to make sure."-- Harper's Magazine,

The Family Car "What is your ambition?" "To be rich enough to own an auto-nobile of my own."

"But you already own a car?" "I know that, but you don't know how fired I've grown of having to ergue with the wife and the daugher and son every time I want to use t."-Detroit Free Press.

Fogged!!!

"Darling," cried the amateur phoographer, "there are many positive needs in my life, and only you can fillim! Won't you let me print a bisupon your lips and let me call you my little Brownie?"

But she answered in the negative. --Punch Bowl.

TF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, if forced to decline an invitation, make a call on person who issued it, shortly after.

You will return a first call of the season very promptly, Youn will make calls of congratiation only on persons with whom you are intimately acquainted.

A traveler who was renowned to his full stories on being asked on to dinner made arrangements with his friends, who were to accompany him, that they should kick him if he began to go too far, Quite early in the evening be

started off, "That reminds me," he said to the hostess, "of a friend of mine who had a rose garden over 10 miles long and" -he felt a kick -- "und two

inches,"--Houston Post. It Can't Be Done John-My salary is not what

Jane-But do you think we could live on what it should be?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

CH, DEAR! I WISH I

KNEW WHAT TO GET O

ON FOR HIS PORTHOUS!

A Little Rope Will Be Strong Enough

COMERATULATIONS GOOD MIGHT! CLE TOPPER! S MAW. YOU'VE SMASHED ALL MY SEEGARS!





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